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Daily Constitution, SENATOR BAYARD.

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Withinston, Dr. Nov. 10.—Senafor Thomas F. Bayard has a beautiful
country seat a few miles from this place,
overlooking the Delaware river. I visited him there to-day, and had a long
talk with him. Mr. Bayard is tall, lithe
and active, having brawn as well as
brain. In conversation he is sprightly,
passing rapidly from one subject to an
other and using teres expressions. In
manner he is not so reserved as are most
of our public mea, and he soon puts his
visitors at ease. He has recently returned from the south where he met and
conversed with many prominent men,
and the political interests and the industries of that section were naturally uppermost in his mind when our conversation began.

He had been received everywhere, he RATES OF ADVERTISING FOR USUAL ADVER-

of this, Mr. Bayard said that Judge K lly, of Pennsylvania, had been treated with marked respect. This shows the absurdity of the bloody shirt stories which were constantly flaunted before the country by the administration people as evidence of the south's disloyalty and the people's unfitness to govern themselves. At Macon, Georgia, there were upon the platform, besides himself and other speakers, Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, who represented the centennial exposition's interests, and Gen, Colquit, of Georgia. In the course of his remarks Gen. Hawley said that he had met Gen. Colquit on southern soil before, but it was under different circumstances from those which now surrounded them, and those which now surrounded them, and from that meeting he had the best cause to recollect Gen. Colquitt. It was at an

THURESDAY AFTERNOON, NOV. 18.

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hibition. It would go far to show what

secure the removal of Postmaster Gen-

eral Jewell, the white-haired, honest

ton, and Ben Butler. It is the belief in

Washington that this quartette of politi-

Our city readers who desire to read

THE selling of pools on the speaker

ship has begun in one of the prominent

w how the candidates are rated by

ding on Smith street, belonging to age Kenney, colored, was destroyed by None of the family had been in the

was discovered on the inside and about center of the house. Nearly all the fur-

hitare was saved. The house was insured for \$200 Loss above insurance \$300 or \$400. A lot of ducks and poultry were des'royed.

The R E. Lee hose reel rached the spot. The engines did not go.

The residence of John A. Doane eaught

The Distillers.

sted before much fire was done.

Louis, November 18.—James Filz, hief clerk of the assessor's office, d. I knew of the coming of the Brooks, Brasher, Yaryan and some days before their arrival formed the distillers. I told them tengthen up under orders of The witness had a conversation.

the usually well informed betting men.

the two states are capable of.

Jewell from the cabinet.

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Geo gia...

that Dallas and Montgomery were the colly counties that had voted against ratification. The Advertiser of that city therefore brought out all of its chanticleers, four teen in number, to celebrate the dawning of a better day upon a redeemed state. We congratulate our readers across the line congratulate our readers across the line THE COLORED PEOPLE'S CONDITION. on the grand and blessed result. Now

each instance, but it was proved in every one of these instances that the colored hap had been made the catspaw of some carpet bag politician, or of some business THE November report of the agricul-

the people of the south with which Mr.
Williams disgraced his office. Mr. Pierretont's refusal to comply with the barefaced and revolutionary demands of Gov.
Ames for troops materially assisted the
poor people of Mississippi in throwing
off their yoke of oppression in their late
state election, although no state
government can be considered
secure and independent so
long as the attorney general at Wash-

id progress in recuperating their shat bima, grows the Chinese tea plant, fine INDUSTRIAL PROSPERITY. specimens of which he recently sent to

the office of the Columbus Enquirer. It is claimed that the tea plant can be as successfully grown around Co'umbus successfully grown around Co'umbus as it can in Liberty county. Let Liberty of the country and industrial progress is and Russell counties join hands to pro.

President Grant and the republican party, and which came so near being adopted by the last congress. In agriculture the people of the south are doing well. They are rapidly appreciating the value and necessity of diversified industries, and of varying their crops so that the acreage of cotton will be curtailed in favor of the various grains, and cattle-grazing receive its due proportion of attention.

Bishop Beckwith's able sermon of last y on the infallibility of the Cathourtil Bishop Beckwith returns to the We cannot get a copy of the sermon until that time. We will procure said: 'This is really a curse to the south.'
This was in reference to its alleged overproduction, and the disregard it had in
duced of the culture of equally or more
important staples for their home consumption, and the lack of profit to the
planter in the growth of cotton at its
present prices. These people rely upon
it too much because it is easily cultivated, and until they introduce diversified
crops into their agriculture they will continue to be at a disadvantage.

Appointments Denicd. LONDON, November 17.—The appointment of Messrs. Holker and Gifford to the attorney and solicitor generalships

CRAIGVILE, ONT., November 17.—
Denwis Cupningham's house was burned last night, and four children perished in the flames. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were severely burned.

New Yorks, New 18.—Mark M. Pomeroy, editor of the Democrat, has gone into bankruptcy. Liabilities, \$140,000.

Walking March.

Cureage November 18—A4 midnigh

CHICAGO, November 18—At midnigh O'Leary and made 271 and Weston 247

New York, November 18.—Living ston & Co., real estate brokers, Seiler & Maxwell, boot and shoe manufacturers, and Jenathan Frost, of Spingler house, have suspended yesterday.

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TIME TABLES.
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VOL. VIII. ATLANTA GA. THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1875

Prightful Railroad Accident near

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Loss of Life and Mangling of Limbs. A Large Number of Georgiaus or

Woneded, Crushed and Bleeding.

25 MILES FROM AUGUSTA. After the regular passenger train had left it was followed by a train of empty cars for Augusta. The

at a rate of about twenty miles an hour, on following closely on the other. The passen. about to stop, when the tecond train came rushing along, and the

LIVE WAS LOST, that of Charlie Nightingale, a bright and The child had but a slight wound on the head and seemed to have been STEAMED TO DEATH.

A son of Mr. Hegesheimer, of the United States coast survey, who was in the smoking car was striously injured, and will pro-LOSE AN EYE.

wounded. As soon as possible the passengers wer rescued from the wreck. At last every passenger was brought from the train except the one poor boy whose untimely death is

above recorded. A few hours later the outward train reached the spot, and being unable to pass brought the passengers of the wrecked train to Augusta, reaching the city at half

oik, Miss Annie Wilson, Rahway, N Y. Mrs Coyle, Thomasville, Ga. Mr. Patti, Baltimore. J Mergentaff, Aiker, 8 C. Z Jacobus, New York. E H Engel, Macon Ga. H D Haffe, Washington, D C. J S Atkius, W H Douglass, New York

Walter Powell, Augusta. Dishman, Baltimore, Mrs W M McCane, Ga. Thomas Bell, Darlington, S C. Mrs, and Misses Nightingale, Brunswick, Georg'a. Mies Fowler, Richmond Hill, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs Hegesheimer, United States coast survey. O. C. Jordan, Alken, South Carolina. T. N. Rushton, and Hardy Crouch, Johnston, South Carolica Gov. Chamberlain, Columbia, Sou'h Car-

passengers report that the engineer and onductor could not be found after the accident. The presengers arrived at 11 o'clock ast night, and every attention was g'ven to the wounded.

how any of them escaped, as the engine telescoped right into the passenger cars. A CURIOUS ANIMAL,

man Creature of Fint.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean] In the Genesce county (Mich.) poor house is a wretched creature whose appearance is that of a beardless youth, with the cranial formation of an incurable idiot, whose habits place him on an equality with the lowest of the brute creation. His age is about twenty years, torn in Genesce county. His mother previous to his birth, while at a menage-rie, was frightened at a polar bear, which left its marks upon this unfortunate. No power of speech was given the infant, and not even the sense of the most ignorant of the brute species, hence it is of no use to any one, but was placed here to eke out a miserable existence in the to eke out a miserable existence in the world. The creature's habits are percular. It is possessed of a voracious appetite, and has not the instinct of knowing when its appetite is appeased, but will, if food be furnished it, eagerly thrust it into his mouth and swallow it until it is utterly impossible that its stomach could hold more. A curious feature of this creature's cating is that it was never known to chew its food.

it was never known to chew its food, and no matter in what condition it is when placed in the mouth, it is stomach without the least particle of mastication. Another singularity is its manufacture of the stomach without the least particle of mastication. Another singularity is its constant uneasiness, for, in no matter in what position the body may be, it is continually swaying to and fro, reminding what position the board fro, reminding one at once of the peculiar nature of the savage bear as it rocks from one side of the cage to the other. It always eats its food with its hands, and some time since it succeeded in affecting its escape, and reached some woods near by, where it was found shortly afterward in the tree-tors. Seeming to possess the agility to climb, it was content to remain in the woods. The creature is generally kept chained to the floor, and not allowed to go about the premises. It will eat any; thing given it, and has a peculiar relish go about the premises. It will eat anything given it, and has a peculiar relish for tobacco (not for smoking), but will seemingly make a meal of the strongest kind of the weed, which it will swallow down without chewing, and never seem to feel any disagreeable effects from the same. The peculiar swaying motion of the head has caused the sinews on the back of the neck to stand out almost like ropes of flesh. This creature, which less resembles a human being han a monkey, is indeed a remarkable

MILWAUKEE, November 19. - The cial count gives Luddington, republicate for governor, a majority of 847; Pake democrat, for lieutenant givernor, 120 The democrats elect the balance of the state ticket.

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He had been received everywhere, he said, with extreme kinhuess. He had made speeches at Richmond, Raleigh and Macon. There was much less sectional jealousy than there had been. Southerners were glad to welcome northern men among them, and to let them know that the south had been misrepresented by those of the carpet-bag stripe for political purposes. As an evidence of this, Mr. Bayard said that Judge K love of Pennsylvania, had been prested.

In speaking of the colored people of the south, Senator Bayard said he believed that the democratic party could and did not rely upon any portion of their vote. They were too solidly bound together by the secrets and oaths of their societies to vote any ticket but that which these societies rule into their bands. they have only to work and wait to regain organized in most of the counties, but ia some of them at least they employed some of them at clearly composed to the south dependent entirely upon the white people's maintaining their political organization, and is said and written in its support by the south dependent entirely upon the white people's maintaining their political organization, and is said and written in its support by the likely rive fevered it than was said or very peculiar political tactics. The Cot was developed in the precinct across made no canvass of the state, and no sperches against it. A great deal more was said and written in its support by the

radicals who favored it than was said or written against it by those opposed. But according to common report, the radical leaders opposed to the constitution appointed a day for a general preaching in the constitution appointed a day for a general preaching in the constitution appointed a day for a general preaching in the constitution appointed a day for a general preaching in the carpet baggers and adventurers are constitution appointed a day for a general preaching in the carpet baggers and adventurers are constitution appointed a day for a general preaching in the carpet baggers and adventurers are constitution appointed a day for a general preaching in the carpet baggers and adventurers are constitution appointed a day for a general preaching in the carpet baggers and adventurers are consistent to the carpet baggers and adventurers are consistent to the carpet baggers are carpet baggers and adventurers are carpet baggers are carpet baggers and carpet baggers are c pointed a day for a general preaching in all the negro churches against its ratification. The day selected was Sunday lest—the Sunday before the day of the election. To the instructions then given out from the pulpit is attributable the large negro vote brought out yesterday against the constitution—brought the street of the government, the antagonisms of race would almost day against the constitution—brought out without any previous discussion or organization—brought out probably without one-fourth of the negroes ever knowing before Sunday last that such a question was to be voted upon on Tuesday, and how they had to vote. This mode of party organization and discipling shows to what are extent.

the negro churches of the south are a political machine, and how readily even the most sacred occasions are descerated in obelience to the belies; of party, The radicel party of the United States, The radical party of the United States, higher social privileges. He had been told by a steamboat captain on the Savannah river that once or twice colored allies, but it can hardly sustain the claim people had endeavored to get passage in the face of such practices by the with the whites, and he obeyed the law in

> In regard to the course of Attorney General Pierrepoat after the Missfssippi riots, Mr. Bayard said: "Undoubtedly Attorney-General Pierrepoat is an enormous improvement over his predecessor.
>
> Mr. Williams, and has so far abstained

secure and independent so long as the attorney general at Washington can assume control over the police powers essential to state existence. The people of the south are making rapidly according to the south according to the so

manifest. All the way from Washington to Richmond the restoration of the face of the country by good tillage, fencing, and improved farm buildings, is delightfully apparent. In Georgia the advance in prosperity is remarkable, and with such advancement the people feel proportionate encouragement to perform all the duties of good cinzenship. Such facts should speak eloquently and forcibly 'against the policy of force and proscription recommended by President Grant and the republican party, and which came so near being adoptduce good samples for the centennial ex-

> "While in conversation with a prominent planter of Georgia, and inspecting the process of work by a cotton gin, the planter took up a handful of cotton and said: This is really a curse to the south,

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respectively, noted yesterday, is not denird.

House and Children Burned.

Gov. Chamberlin, of South Carolina

on the Train. Augusta, Ga., November 18 .- A frightful accident occurred last night on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta rail cad, near

tle ladies passenger car, throwing it and the smoking car from the track. A ter.i-

braised seriously, but one loveable child about six years old, son of William Nightingale, of Brunswick, Ga.

Mr. Dishman, of Baltimore, a commercia traveler, who was cut in the arm and bled a great deal, seemed to be dangerously

THE PASSENGERS. The following is a list of passengers Mrs F F Weston, N Y; Miss Rosa Wal-

A. K. Grover, New York. Dr. Deboit, Philadelphia. W. T. Sprinkle, conductor. The passenger train is not to blane, but there is great feeling against the men on the other train for criminal carelessness. The

The body of little Charlie Nightingale vas carried to Brunswick this morning. Mr F Dishman, of Baltimore, is doing well, and so is the son of Mr Hegesheim r. Al the other passengers esceped, some without a scratch, and others wi'h slight braises. It is almost a miracle under the circumstances

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Place is given for one testimonial out of the many we have on file, showing that a person, though beyond the age of three score years and ten, can find in the antidote of Dr. Collins a sure relief and a speedy cure. But here is the letter.

West Enconurgh, Vr., May 25, 1875.

Dr. S. B. Collins, La Porte. Ind.:

Dear Sir—I had in contemp ation to write to you how I was getting along and to do this I must begin away back. I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about three years ago and I was taken sick about a most file of the years and the years without they gave me some sore. I had, before this, lost, in your property and most of

months since I began to take the Antidote and I don't seem to want either morphine or the antidote—but I am not as well as I sick, and I am three years older. And I here some Antidote left and I take some every day, not because I feel the want of It, but because I have It.

Thave gained in flesh from 115 to 147 1-2 pounds, and my appelite is good—I fear a little roo good.

And Dr. Collins' Antidote has done this, for I have taken nothing else. And I can recommend his antidote to anybody that wants to be cured, as an infallible remedy if directions are followed.

I have found Dr. Collins a sympathizing friend, and faithful and houest, and he seems anxious to do a person good.

N. B.—You are at alberty to correct my diction if you don't alter my meaning. I am old and old fashioned.

I am truly and affectionately yours,

1. ORENZO FASSETT.

It is uselve to cay that the old gouldman's diction has not been altered. Good old fashioned-men, and good old fashioned men, and go

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ON and after Sunday, June 20th, passes gerTrains on the Central and South western Rairoads and Branches, will run a TRAIN No. 1, GOING NOATH & WES!

RAILWAY MAY 30th, 1875, PASSENGER TRAIN FASTWARD

and known as the General Haratson place Parties wishing to invest in good farmin lands, would dv well to give me a cell, such an opportunity is seldom offered. JESSE McLENDON. LaGrange, Nov. 7, 1875—dtf

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STATE FAIR, 1874

ATLANTA . GEORGIA

ems to be in sight. To-DAY'S PROBABILITIES: FOR THE SOUTH ATLANTIC AND GULF STATES HIGH AROMETER, WITH NORTH TO EAST WINDS. COLD AND CLEAR WEATHER WILLPREVAIL

GOLD opened in New York yesterday at 114%, and closed at 114%. 13. In Liverpool at 6%.

Tur Russian barvest has failed. That of HAMILTON FISH, JR., was elected to the

SENATOR CONSLING has been unhappy

mination to make New York his place of surplus abroad at a profit. ACCORDING to the Buffalo Courier Fenator Conkling has a much greater vitality as a

presidential aspirant than he has heretofore FIELD MARSHAL VON MOLTKE IS VET erman parliament. He is called by his

olleagues the "Great Tacituin." THE cableet of King George, of Greece comprises some names that must stagger the ordinary mortal, such as MM. Koutostavios, Karaiskakis, Soliropulos and Tapa-

THE bones of over one thousand Chinamen have been gathered together at Sacramento, Cal, from all parts of the state, preparatory to their being forwarded to China, in a few days, by a clipper ship. Tus cartor bean crop has yie ded to Cass

sounty, Missourl, farmers nearly \$40,000 this fall. The season for saving them has been fine and the average quality of the THE Right Rev. Bishop Gross is making

exclusively Protestant people Every town lost trade with India, Africa, China are complete. and village he visits gives him free ground and South America. It is THE increase in the appropriations for the to take from the English manufacturers.

Indian department, while the number of Our chances of success in those market that the aborigines are like terrier dogs- time perhaps has fully come when the fewer there are of them, the more they Tue New York Herald hints that Mr Jav

Gould is near the end of his rope, and is going the way of his successors. He is which must constantly inc: ease, and merely to jush which away temperarily requires The proceeds of the sales of Moody and

Sanky's hymn book in London amount to \$28,000 in go'd. The evangelis's have Ceclined to take any portion of this large sum for themselves, so the London committee has determined to send the money to Chicago to aid in building Moody a church. MR LANE, the newly elected congress-

hat it is claimed will be a startling expose to be made at the next session, of the condition of affairs in Alaska, under the management of the Alaska Commercial company and the military officers who there take Some weeks ago, a shortage of two thou

discovered in the redemp tion bureau of the treasury at Washington. All efforts to discover the missing money eight dollars and twenty-one cents was made on each of the employes of the bureau, las

Carlos Leopold Salvador Bibiano Xavier de Paulo Leocadio Minguel Gabriel Raphael Gonzaga, const tutional emperor and perpetual defender of Brazil, proposes to visit this country during the coming year, and all the printing offices are getting his name

mittee appointed by the governor to invest'gate the state reform school has just reported that the boys are brutally whipped and almost starved to death, and that the superintendent draws on his vouchers \$1,200 for the support of 115 entirely imag-

For the three years, 1870, 1871 and 1872, there were in New York 359 suicides, 132 ot whom were Germans. Of that number also 275 were males and 84 females, the age of the cldest being eighty-six and of the youngest ten. The months in which selfestructions was most prevalent were those of summer, August furnishing more than twice as many suicides as December. Of the occupations represented clerks figured

THE Lousiana sugar crop this year will be rger than any year since 1861. It will run up to 190,000 hogsheads, an increase of 73,-133 hogsheads over the product of 1874. With the exception of 1872, when the yield was but 89,508, the crop has been steadfly picking up since 1864. That year only 10,-337 hogsheads were sold. The crop of 1861 unusually abundant, the yield being no less than 459,410 hogsheads. The recovery from the disorder of the war, however, has been

Among the improvements contemplated by the authorities governing the District of ed on the high ground known as Meridian Hill, at the northern extremity of Sixteenth street, and to be assigned as the private residence of the president. The present use will be re ained as the executive office. The two houses will be about a mfle and a half apart. A pleasant distance for a drive or a wa'k, as the president may THE fallure of Tilton and Moulton in

the courts, seems to have inspired them to renew their efforts in the press. But Theovits have fallen rather stale, "Emma" is now put forward to write letters that may better tickle the public palate. But the twang is of the old sort, and as disgusting ever. It pleases her to renew the charge of ninder her from kisting; and she is made to call for a council of churches because she "believes in God and his justice, in Christ and his kingdom." Sir Marmaduke thould roar us more gently, as "t'were any nightingale," when a lady is his mouth-jenc :.-

THE result in Mississippi gives another state to the democrats if the next presiden-tial election should be thrown into the next house of representatives. Twenty votes are required to elect in that body, and the democrats, with Mississippi and Oregon—in congressman-have twenty four, four more than is sufficient for a choice. This is gratifying, because it is by no means certain that the next election will not go to the house. The last Mississippi delegation stood ive republicans to one democrat. It is now gians, is this right? Is this good policy? entirely democratic, a change of eleven votes. This will increase the democratic majo ity to 83 cr 84—almost two to one.

THE Pullman palace car company, at its late meeting in Chicago, dropped its dividends from twelve to eight per cent.

OUR COTTON GOODS ABROAD.

The remarkable movement of Ameri-an calicoes to the English market continues, and increases as each week rolls on. The exports of domestic cotton last week amounted to \$171,000, of which

broader scale of our ante bellum exports bish with which the English article is upon his chances for a second re-elect

that of British goods, and this makes Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York at them favorites wherever they are known, visitors have confined their conversation that prevail at present in our markets. Mew York assembly from Putnam county cheap as they were in that year, go even as far as the subject of the third by 768 majority.

Grand middling cotton is worth term "Mr. President," said he, "the

> It is a question, of course, how long such prices will continue. If prices ma' terially advance in our market the movement can not last But there are many sot. isiness men who believe that labor will constantly grow cheaper here. This view of the situation is certainly sustained by the latest action at Fall River. where another reduction of ten per cent on wages has been voted. There is no completes the subscription for five nundoubt that our heaviest manufacturers dred millions of the new five per cents.

> small loss in England than to sell it here at struggling prices, and a consid- does not appear probable that anything erable advance must take place before can at present be done with the four and all profit would be destroyed on cottons a half per cent, bonds, and it is for conshipped to Marchesteritself.

At present our manufacturers are competing with English goods in England. This is an unequal fight, for our people | Europe shall make it possible to get off have to pay ocean freights and other the four and a half per cent. bonds at expenses of shipment, and the Manches- par. Probably no effort will be made ter mill owners do not. The real object with the four and a half per cent. bonds remarkable progress in Georgia among an of the present movement is to regain our until the details of the last transaction

those markets that we propose Indians is constantly diminishing, suggests are as good as Manchester's, and the Resignation of his Seat as a Member American cotton goods will begin to assert themselves in the markets of the world. Unquestionably superior as our goods are we have only to obtain a foothold in the foreign markets to secure a permanent demand.

The New York Times prefers the Inreview of the cotton goods trade the following facts and figures relative to that market: In India 309,000,000 persons wear cot

ton clothing, almost to the exclusion of any other. Of English production is an-nually consumed £70,000,000 worth. The English stuff is accepted with deserved distrust. The native buys it only because it is low priced. These natives are experts in the value of cotton fabrics. Every yard of better quality than the English stuff at a fractional decrease in price would be sold at once. Suppose a venture should be made. Madris would be the best objective point. No long sea voyage should be undertaken. The route should be by way of the Suez Canal, and the voyage would not exceed thirty-five days. In ten days more the goods would be sold, and the hard cash received in silver rupees, and trans-ferred by cable to New York. Suppose 3,000 packages be shipped. Each case contains 2,500 yards. The cost here, at say eleven cents, which will buy goods of the quality of the Fruit of the Loom Lonsdale-both admirably

adapted for the Indian market—would be \$825,000. The new Indian import duty of five per cent. would be \$41,250 Freight at £8 per ton on a 2,000-tor steamer (which would include canal tolls, coal, and all charges) would be \$80,000. Landing charges, expenses of supercar go, rent of warehouse, printing, etc., would be covered easily by \$50,000. The total cost, therefore, at outside figures would be \$996,250, or rather

less than fourteen cents per yard. This would certainly not fetch less than an average price of twenty-five cents per in favor of buyers as against the English cloth would clear out the stock in one day, and that would mean a net profit of \$878,750. Taking the worst view of the large quantity at a simple remuneration the relief to this market would be equa to the profits of a year's business by relative effect here of successfully o ing a field of such vast dimensions.

EDUCATIONAL. A complete copy of the report of the commissioner of the bureau the telegraphed summaries were not correct. We reproduce the following table, which gives the per capita rate of expenditures during the past year:

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hode Island		10 55		1
onnecticut		10 83		1
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ew York	6 94	10 61	21 52	1
wa	6 68	9 29	14 93	
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ew Jersey	5 82	9 30	18 02	١.
diana	5 70		14 17	1
inois	5 60		13 73	
aine	4 94			L
aryland	4 51		19 13	
isconsin	4 16	6 89		1
est Virginia	4 14			1
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ississippi	2 89	4 54	9 23	
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outh Carolina		4 28		1
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olorado	1 28	13 84	22 56	1

The figures put us at the foot of the ladder, and the figures do not misrepresent us, we regret to state. On the contrary, we are assured by Commission er Orr that instead of paying sixty-eight cents a head last year for public educa-tion, the Empire State of the south only paid sixty-five cents a head. Facts are facts, and it is best that we should know how little we are comparatively doing towards educating our people. We are absolutely the slowest state in the mat ter of creating intelligent citizens to rule after our own labors are tinished. Geor

Commissioner Eaton puts the number of teachers in the public schools at 241.-300, of whom 120,000 are women. The Cherokee Name tion, and we have no idea that they are at all afraid of greenbacks being so plenty as to lose their purchasing power.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Cherokee Nam. where men teachers get \$225, and wome. \$200 a month. The rate descends until we have have not pays only \$26.20 a month. month. The salaries of the teachers for

that will soon mature. Its revenue last year was \$2,558,646—pretty good for travelling lodging houses. Its capital stock amounts to nearly six million dollars, chiefly a result of the watering process. It owes \$2,747,000; and owns \$22 cars, besides \$306,240 in the stock of the Pallman southern car company.

**Messra. If Messra. It are attended by about \$0,000 students. The number of the charges against THE Constitutions, that it was started with State Road money, and that it got \$5,000 to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE Constitutions, New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky coming in succession, with sixteen each. In colleges Ohio

**Messra. Ir. A Hemphill & Co.:

GENTLEMEN—I can note has been received asking me to state my knowledge of the charges against THE Constitutions, that it was started with State Road money, and that it got \$5,000 to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION took bribes from Kimball. I do not know a single fact to prove these charges against THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION took bribes from Kimball. I do not know a single fact to prove these charges against THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Opera House by the state, and that THE CONSTITUTION to advocate the purchase of the Op \$47,628,668.

take the lead of all, as she has thirtyfour. In theological seminaries the Catholics lead with eighteen, then come the Baptists with aixteen, the Presbyte-rians with fifteen, the Lutherans with thirteen, and the Episcopallans with

A glance at the whole educational sit-\$140,000 were for Great Britain. This is carrying coals to Newcastle in earnest, for a Manckester firm has begun to import our calicoes, and is well satisfied gained in the past year. A revival of with the result of its ventures thus far | business will again fill our colleges and Germany also has her agents in New higher schools—in short, will lead to a York and Boston, and a revival on a revival in education.

A WASHINGTON special says the pre This movement is based in part on the ident has apoken again, and in rather uperior quality of American goods, more definite terms than he had heretowhich are clear of chalk and other rub- fore ventured to employ in commenting uniformly weighted. The shrinkage of Since his return from New York he has our cotton cloths is much less than been overwhelmed with callers at the White House. As a general thing these This will aid the new movement, which to compliments and to paying respects, really springs from the low prices but some of the more zealous have touch ed upon the question of the next presi-Brown sheetings are cheaper now than dency. One gentleman of an enthusiasthey were in 1861, prints cloths are as tic turn of mind allowed his remarks to two and a quarter cen's less than it was result of the elections points unmistakathen. These figures enable us to sellour | bly to your renomination and re-election to the presidency." The words brought

a smile of pleasure to the face of the

tell what will happen." His eyes are

THE secretary of the treasury has just ssued two calls for the redemption of bonds, aggregating \$17,785,850. This winds up the five-twenties of 1864, and would prefer to sell their surplus at a The last call also includes nearly two millions of the five twentics of 1865. It gress to say whether they will allow s further sum to be placed at five per cent. or weit until the money market in

HON. J. W. WOFFORD.

of the Georgia Senate.

Him to Take this Course.

CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA, dian trade. We take from its elaborate To THE PEOPLE OF THE FORTY SECOND November 17th, 1875. I have this day sent to the governor m

res'gnation as senator for the 42d senatorial It is due to you that I should say why have done so.

The general assembly convenes the se ond Wednesday in January. By an act of

the legis'ature passed at its last session, Bartow superior court convenes on Monday of the same week, and will remain in session four weeks Immediately upon the adjournment of Bartow court, other courts convene where I have business and where I am obliged to neglect my clients. The whole of the constitutional term of forty days allowed for the legislative session i covered by the courts here referred to. This conflict in the session of the general assem bly and terms of the courts has never exist that body. But if the interest and the con venience of no one but myself was to b consulted, I would be willing to make mine subordinate to that of the public; but a leave of absence to me from the January term of the court here, would, I know from good authority, necessitate the call of an spring months, when it might be an inconvenience and an injury to them to draw farmers from their crops to the court house.

If I attend the courts and get leave from the renate, then you have no representaplain duty to resign. When you have con sidered them I believe you will agree with me, and forgive the trouble I put you to in electing my successor. Aside from all this, the approaching ses

sion of the legislature is who'ly unimportant so far as I know or believe. Several years experience in that body has convinced me that there is no public demand for annual sessions of the legislature, and that yearly sessions of the general assemby, is a yearly waste of the public money. In a time of peace and quiet, when there is nothing but "hard times" to break the monotony of current events, an annual expense of a \$100,000 for legislation is too much to pay

For a year or so after Gov. Bullock ab. sconded, a good deal of law making and in vestigation was necessary in order to re-adjust the disjointed affairs of the state government. But all that has been done, and for the future a session every two years is quite as often as there will be any call for

legislation. A little examination of the class of work with which the last few sessions have been engaged, will satisfy any one, I am right in

session to change the constitution in conformity to the suggestion here made. I deemed it no common honor to be elected by three counties in which there are about eight thousand voters, without opposition, in our short communication endeavor to and without a vote having been cast agains me, so far as I know; and I say but truth when I state, it is not without regret that be proud. None, but will feel honored to represent you God grant you prosperity.

Vesterday the resignation of State Senstor Wofford, of the 42d senatorial district,

A NEW ELECTION. After signifying his acceptance of Senator Wofford's resignation, the governor eaused a writ of election to be issued to the officials of the counties of Floyd, Chattooga and Bartow, comprising the 42d senatorial district, ordering the holding of an election on the 15th day of December next, at which

A PERSONAL MATTER.

We have already denied in toto the charges of the Commonwealth. Further denial is quite unnecessary; but the following letter from the witness named by that paper speaks for itself:

ATLANTA, GA , Nov. 17, 1875. Col. I. W. Avery:

DEAR SIR—In the Commonwealth an anonymous correspondent has charged that THE CONSTITUTION received \$5,000 to advocate the purchase of the Opera House, and that the State Road furnished the money with which to start THE CONSTITUTION and that THE CONSTITUTION and that THE CONSTITUTION. STITUTION, and that THE CONSTITUTION took bribes from Kimball. The correspondent invokes you as a witness to prove these charges. We respectfully ask you to state to us for publication your knowledge of these charges. Respectfully,

ATLANTA, GA., November 17. Messra. Ir. A. Hemphill & Co.:

FROM OKEFENOBEE.

reyed.

Severe Experience of One Party. Second Party Not Heard From

Dr. Little, the State Geologist, Kills an Alligator With His Pistol.

The Party in Good Spirits, Not Alcoholic Either. [Special to THE CONSTITUTION.] BILLY'S ISLAND, OKEFENOKEE SWAMP, †
VIA HOMERVILLE, Nov. 15, 1875. My last letter was sent you on the night ember 6th. On the following mor ing sixteen men

They were fully armed with the necessy implements of warfare against under th and beast, and on Floyd's island dione-half striking ent five days and we have yet HEARD NOTHING FROM THEM,

will turn up all right, however. president, who responded: "We can't Little, Pendleton, and others returned from Floyd's island after a complete survey an

> us beautiful streams were cross names given. A beautiful little island was eached upon which large and heavily fru

wadi: g and throwing away boo's. The greates: feat in sporting thus far w oating on Suwanee lake A LARGE ALLIGATOR hed so boldly that the doctor

bled him by a pistol shot, so that he finally succeeded in killing him with the same espon. The skin will be shipped at first opportunity to Atlanta. The party are all in good health and

but withal an enjoyable one. by mail are on their way, and will reach yo in a day or two. One of the letters give the result of the Clinch county he

SHCT DEAD.

The Fatal Effect of Handling a Gui

yesterday afternoon, while Willie Carey aged 15, was looking at a double barrelle shot gun in the market house, it accident ally went off as he was laying it on a table The charge 'nstantly killed a little boy nam ed Jimm'e Read who was passing throu the house. The load cutered his heart, prisoners, Oran and Smoot, have been taken to the Frankfort penitentiary. Meffert has been respited.

de-Se.

JONESBORO, GA., November 17. Last night Mr. John W. Snell, a voung man 20 years old, blew his brains out at ball. It seems that Snell had not been invited to the ball, which he had taken as an HE DRESSED HIMSELF.

his pistel to his right temple, in the presence of all FIRED AND FELL DEAD.

He will be buried to-morrow by the Clay ton volunteers, of which company he was a

NEW YORK, November 17.-George Mr. Snell was at the time of his deat elerking for J. H. Morrow. On starting to the ball, he walked into Kinse's store and went back to the des't, wrote

A NOTE TO HIS MOTHER. telling her that this was his last night of earth, as he was going to kill himself.

PRAYER MEETINGS.

Religious Revivals in Athens.

Good Work by Mr. Munday.

This seems indeed to be an era of r ligious revival. From the south to the north, from east to west, the religious reaction has set in and ere long we hope that the great tidal wave will spread throughout our land, bearing God-sent blessings upon its bosom and sweeping before it the vice and depravity of our times. Of the

great revival manifestation at the north we will not here speak, but shall confine ourselves to an interesting meeting now going on in our midst, conducted by one well known to many in your city, by one who now labors in the vine-yard with success almost remarkable, and who is determined, we hope, to live a life of profit to his fellow beings and of glory to his Master. We refer to Mr. J. A. Munday.

There has been in our city for the state of the state

There has been in our city for a few years past a prayer meeting society composed of members of all the congregations of our city, and which has held its weekly city, and which has held its weekly meetings regularly since i's organination. Last week, Mr. Munday, who is on his way to the theological seminary at Greenville, S. C., stopped in Athens for a few days. While here, Mr. Maguire, of Atlants, induced him to attend one of the meetings of this society, held at their prayer meeting rooms, which he did, and addressed the meeting in the course of the exercises.

The members of the society then insisted that he fill an appointment next night, which he consented to do. At first the attendance were small, only a few attending, but they gradually increased in number so considerably that the rooms of the society had to be abandoned and the Oconee street church was completed intend. These exercises was employed instead. These exercises have been continued regularly every night, with special meetings each mornings at 13 o'clock, and the interest is higher than ever. Last Sunday night Mr. Munday related the eras and incidents of his varied career, to an exercise. Munday related the eras and incidents of his varied career to au overflowing house, while great feeling and interest was displayed. Monday night the church was not only itself crowded, but many were in the street around and about. Not less than one hundred persons knelt down adjecting prayers in access to Mr.

down, soliciting prayers in answer to Mr. Munday's invitation, and the results were very satisfactory. Several conversions have been effected and the end is not

ONE-QUARTER of one per cent. levied the salaries of the republican office-holders of the country produces over \$500,000. Money enough to buy plenty of loaves and affoat the old iron pots and wooden tube dignified as "our navy" last year.

WAR!

Don Carles Offers a Truce to the United States

Integrity of Spanish Soil Must Maintained.

"Pursue the Merchant Ships of on Enemy."

GENERAL INTELLIGINCE. Prince Fritz not Coming to the

Centennial. Crooked Whisky on the Witness Stand in St. Louis. Ite., Etc., Etc.

you refuse, the world will be the witness

hat Catholic Spain has nobly done her

Opinions of the Press.

whelming of the Carlists."

MADRID, Nov. 17 .- The Cronista, the

The Correspondencia says that the pretentions of Don Carlos are exaggerat-

A Collision.

The Kuklux Prisoners.

Fast Walking.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—At five o'clock Weston had walked 209 miles and

The Union Pacific Railroad.

Bosrow, Nov. 7. - A dispatch from the auditor of the Union Pacific railroad

Suicide.

Arrested.

Ashore.

SANDY HOOK, November 17.-The

Buried.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 17 .- Alderman

Louisville, Nov. 17.-The kuklux

BALTIMORE Nov. 17 .- The steame

That Letter. Madrip, November 17.—The fact that Don Carlos has written a letter to the king creates great excitement here. It is variously commented on by the press. FILED INTO THE SWAMP. Don Carlos Wants War.

Don Carlos Wasts War.

Hendaye, November 17.—Intelligence from Carlist sources say that Don Carlos' letter offers to agree to a truce should the Cuban difficulty cause war between Spain and the United States. In that case, Don Carlos reserving his right to the throne, would unite his forces with Alfonso to preserve the integrity of Spanish territory.

Parts, November 17.—The evening papers of this city publish the text of the letter written by Don Carlos to King Alfonso, The attitude of President Grant, the letter says, is a prelude to war between Spain and the United States, if you do not recognize the independence of Cuba.

The revolution which you represent is It probably lies in the swamp in grea

Spain and the United States, if you do not recognize the independence of Cuba. The revolution which you represent is responsible for this paricidal rebellion. Had I reigned it would not have occurred, or at least it would not have gained strength. Now, however, the integrity of the country is at stake, and all her children ate bound to defend it. Should war break out, I offer you a truce as long as the contest may last, but maintain my rights to the crown, as I retain the conviction that I shall one day wear it. I ed persimmon trees were found, magnificent live oak and magnolia. on their return, doing

viction that I shall one day wear it. I cannot sand my loyal volunteers to Cuba, but I will defend these provinces and the Cantabrian coast, and will send out privateers manned by the indomitable population of that coast, which will pursue the mer-chant ships of our enemies and perhaps

chase them into their own harbors. If IN GOOD SPIRITS, you accept the truce, let us appoint representatives to settle the conditions. If olic, for we are strictly to ate.) We are having a very rough time

ministerial organ, states, in reference to the reported letter of Don Carlos to King Alfonso, "We believe that Don Carlos Statement of the Reasons Inducing Mush Head and Dave Steedly, who were is more uncompromising than any of his partizans." The Cronista also says; "We are at the beginning of the end; the war will speedily be terminated, either by the submission or the overpursued and caught by a band of arme nen who meant business.

ed and inadmissible. The royal army in the field will be three hundred thous-and strong by the first of December. and strong by the first of December.

The Tempo hails the action of Don
Carlos as the harbinger of reace.

The present minister of justice will be
appointed ambassador to the Vatican. Special to The Constitution. ROMB, GA., Nov. 17 .- At Tal'adega, Ala George Leary was slightly damaged from a collision off Fort Henry with the schooner Thos. C. Worrell, which sunk

SUICIDE AT JONESBORO. Further Particulars of Snell's Pelo-

[Special to The Constitution.]

John C. Johnson, a prominent citizen, has committed suicide. EVANSVILLE, IND., November 17.— John Bingham, a distiller, and several gaugers and storekeepers have been arwent to the door of the ball room and called for B R Morrow, who was calling for the cotilion, bade hi n good-by and telling him rested and taken to Indianapolis he was going to kill himself, then rlacing

steamer Antellers from Perth Amboy for Portland, with coal, is ashore. Tugs have gone to her assistance.

Belmont, an actor, was buried to-day from "the little church around the cor The Chandler Libel Suit.

WASHINGTON, November 15 .- A. C. on Chandler, has been bailed it Columbus Alexander is surety. The Weather. Washington, November 16.-The

signal office reports the weather cold and windy throughout the country. The velocity of the wind at Mount Washingvelocity of the wind at Mount Washing-ton is 144 miles, and the mercury is five Light Ship Replaced. GALVESTON, November.—The light ship has been replaced and the lights ex-hibited as usual.

Smallpox. GALVESTON, November 16.—Several cases of smallpox are reported, and one

Poe's Monument. Poe's Monsment.

BALTIMORE, November 17.—The monument of Edgar Allen Poe was unveiled 11%. Westminster church to day. The preliminary ceremonies were held in the Western Female high school, where the inetial movement took place in Oct., 1865, to devise some means to perpetuate the memory of the poet. The day was propitious, the vast hall being crowded. Several addresses were delivered, poems recited and letters read, when the assemblage repaired to the church vard. where blage repaired to the church yard, where Professor Elliott unveiled the statue, placing on the head a capulet of evergreens. A derge was sung. Mr of Boston, recited Anna Bell Lee.

English Appointments. London, Nov. 17 .- Sir John Halker

Idle Workmen. LONDON, Nov. 17.—Blocknow, Vaughn & Co., iron producers, have been com-pelled by the depression of business to discharge two or three thousand work-

LONDON, Nov. 17.—At the great Shropshire handicap race at Shrewsbury Coculens won the first, Concert the second, and Caremel the third prize. Fire. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 17 .- The city hall, completed two years ago at a cost of two million dollars, is on fire, and it is prob able that it will be totally destroyed.

Not Coming. London, November 17.—Reuter's tel-graph denies Prince Frederick William's atention to visit the United States.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—In the court of common pleas to-day, R. O. Hazard asks for an injunction to restrain credit mobilier from compromising the contract with the Union and Pacific railroad company. Hazard claims that the whole scheme is to advance the interest of the road at the avenue of credit model. of the road at the expense of credit mo-bilier, and was fraudulent. The prelim-mary injunction was granted. ... An Affray.

Constantinople, November 17.—A serious difficulty occurred on the 12th inst., at Pina, in Bosnia, between the Turkish troops and a large body of maurgents. The porte is officially informed that six outtailons under Chiefket have determined to sell, at public outcry, in Perry, Bouston county, on the first Tuesday in December sext, the entire property of the HOUSTON FACTORY. The Factory is on MOSSI CREEK, four miles northesat of Perry, with aixty Looms, making from two to three thousand yards of cloth per day. There is a good MERCHANT MILL and SAW MILL stacked, with one That six battained duder Capetals

A series engaged.

It is reported that the insurgents were completely routed, leaving six hundred tilled on the field.

y seized and Fitzroy refused to refu the money. They never paid any money to McDonald but did to Joyce; raised money for revenue agent Hayne, who was here in 1874. Joyce repeatedly told witness everything was all right and to go ahead; that he would have advices from Washington if any trouble was ex-

Shut Down.

THE FIJIAN PLAGUE.

Months-Burying People Alive.

[From the Sidney (Australia) Herald.]

ill darker accounts of the pla

"some made fruitless appeancient god. Some inland

sed them and abandoned their ner eligion. Among these some were for cilling the teachers, but wiser counse

prevailed. It is said that one tribe buried

alive one teacher's wife and child, whose husband and father died of the plague,

to stop the infection. But while some in their distress fell back on their form

er superstitions, the greater number are said to have borne their calamity with fortitude, and to have suffered and died

How American Womanhood is Dis

graced in Paris.

Don Piatt, in the Washington Chronicle

she appeared in the eyes of the effete potism of Russia as the widow of a

away to this beauty his mother's diamonds. Not content with this appropri-

presents, worth untold sume, brought into play her natural shrewdness, and suspecting that there might be some flaw in the title, expressed the valuables to London.

She was not an hour too soon in this,

for the prince was arrested, and shortly after the police had the Phœuix. But

the more the matter was looked into, the

more evident it became that the least said

beauty and stunning Russian equipage, while at the opera she shone like a loco-

motive covered with headlights, as she wore all the imperial jewelry presented

to her.

Looking through the triangular glass

was, as well as we could determ

No. 19 Broad Street,

REGISTRATION!!

ation, it was reported that he

under the influence of christianity.

Funeral Notice. TAYLOB-The friends and acquaint insee of Mr. and Mrs. J. Troup Taylor are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter Alice, from their residence, No. 52 McDonough street, 10 o'clock a. m., this from Washington if any trouble was apprehended. McDonald told witness that Fitzroy should not be blamed for \$5,000 as it had given the distillers time to get Amusements

the distillery several times and saked how we were getting along. He said, "Damn it, man, this thing ain't paying. Y.M.L.A. "Damn it, man, this thing ain't paying. It must make more."
Rudolph W. Ulrich, one of the most prominent distillers, testified that he had several talks with Joyce in 1871 about making crooked whisky, but declined to enter into an arrangement; subsequently went in and stayed in until October 1872; paid Filzroy money several times; reported the crooked whisky to Filzroy; paid 25 to 30 cents a gallon; did not care or know where the money went. - FAIR AND -Centennial Tea Party MARKHAMA HOUSE. Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, 1875,

To continue two or more nights, in the dis cretion of the Board of Directors. A DANCE EACH NIGHT The most interesting and pleasant enter-tainment of the season.

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writing paper manufacturers have decided to shut down for five weeks from the 15th of December. Three fourths of the mills were represented. New Advertisements.

Notice in Bankruptcy. THIS is to give notice that on the 15th day of November, A. D., 1875, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Park W. Arnold, of Newan, coun-ty of Coweta and State of Georgia, Forty Thousand Deaths in Four Park W. Arnold, of Newnan, county of Coweta and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptey, to be holden at the office of the Virginia House (Hotel) at Newnan, Georgia, before Lemuel T. Downing, Eaguire, Register, on the 4th day of Decem'er, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock A. M. Further information from Fiji conveys still darker accounts of the plague which has recently passed over the new colony. A resident of long standing writing to a Victoria contemporary says: "The death rate is not yet made up, but the probability is that 40,000 Fijians died during the four months' plague. The native population of Fiji is now about one third only of what it was when I landed here about 25 years ago." The accounts given of the magnitude of the disaster are less harrowing than those of the sufferings of the victims. "Very few died of the measles, the majority dyin; of U. S. Marshal, as Messenger.

ferings of the victims. "Very few died of the measles, the majority dyin; of subsequent diseases in the form of dysentery, congestion of the lungs, etc. Want of nourishment, or starvation, carried off thousands." We are told that "all work was suspended for about two months. You could pass through whole towns without meeting any one in the streets, which were soon completely covered with grass. Entering a house you Grand Auction Sale of Fruit Trees. MAYFON & NORMAN will sell, next
10 o'clock, a large collection of Fruit Trees,
Evergreens, etc., etc., from A. Lambert's
Nursery of this city. The plants are all
fresh and will by warranted true to name.
nov:8-d t T. C. MAYSON, Auc'r.

streets, which were soon completely covered with grass. Entering a house you would find men, women and children lying down indiscriminately, some just attacked, some still in agony and some dying. Some who were strong enough attempted suicide, and not always unsuccessfully." We are further told that "as the scourge became more permanent TOLLED before me, on the 12th day of November, 1875, as an estray, by G. B. Tedder, of the 531st District, G. M., of De-Kalb county, Georgia, a white and brown and speckled COW, supposed to be about six years old, muly head, with half crop off the left ear, and has on a small brass bell. Appraised by M. A. Steel and D. D. Ware, freeholders of taid district and county, to be worth twell a dollar and that it is worth as the scourge became more permanent some four or five were buried alive. In women died, and in another all the men." It is interesting to read of the different effects produced by the torture of the disease. It is not surprising that The own's is, therefore, notined to combefore me, prove property, Fay costs an expenses, and take her away, or the will be sold on Thursday, the 25th day of November 15, 1875

JOHN B. STEWARD, had only recently embraced Christianity considered that the disease was convey-

ed by their religious teachers, and they GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, November 16, 1875.

nov18-w1t

WHEREAS, S. T. McElroy has applied to me for permanent letters of ad-THEREAS, S. T. McElroy has applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of John P. T. McElroy, late of said county, deer ased:
Thl. is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to be and appear at my office, within the time prescribed by law, and show cause, if any, why said applicint rhould not be entrusted with said estate, else letters will be grantet to said T. S. McElroy.

JOHN B. STEWARD, JOHN B. STEWARD,

GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, November 16, 1875.

N. NEW has applied to me for exemption of personalty and setting
apart and valuation of homestead, and 1
will pass upon the same, in my office, 27th
day of November, 1875, at 19 m.

JOHN B. STEWAED. We were traveling from Paris to London on the night train. A minute after the train started a friend put his head in the window of the carriage and gave the startling information that the Phonix was in the next compartment to us.

To appreciate this cheerful information our readers must know that the Phenix nov18-w2t Lumbor, Shingles, NO. 32

is the American woman who captivated a young Russian imperial prince, and not only made away with his heart, but LATHS, &c ing to the imperial family. The story runs that the youth became so madly in love with the Phonix—so called because Phœnix, her real name being Letty Blackford—that he, said scion of impe-rial blood, did steal, take and carry

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himself to various precious stones adorning a saint in the imperial chapel of the palace. The Phonix received these ONE of the best provincial papers in Georgia is offered for sale. It is in one of the largest and wealthiest counties in Middle Georgia—in a lively rairoad town. It has all the legal advertising, which will almost pay running expenses, and has a splendid mercantile patronage which can be largely increased by a good manager,

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the better. The love-sick youth was put under imperial arrest, and the fair lady, All inquiries must be made by letter, only, to the office of the MORNING NEWS. under imperial arrest, and the rair lady, escorted to the frontier, was bade to go her way, which she did willingly enough. The turned up in Paris, and at the bois became a noted object through her beauty and stunning Russian equipage, Only responsible parties having the cash and meaning business need apply.

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GEORGIA, Fulton county. Ordinary's Office, November 17, 1875. AURA B. CHAPMAN, wife of George AUKA B. CHATBLAD, which can be a computed for exemption of personalty and set ing apart and valuation of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 30th day of November, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN,
Octinary

that exists between the compa tments, we saw the Phœnix, sitting on the seat opposite, coolly smoking a cigarette. She wore a gray ulster with a peaked felt hat, with gloves and boots to match, and nov18-w2t GEORGIA, Fulton county.

was, as wen as we could determine, about twenty-five years of age. Her hair was light chestnut, and seemed to be abundant. Her eyes, by far the finest feature, were large, lestrous and either dark gray Orginary's Office, November 17, 1875. TAMES BOLLING has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and ivaluation of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 4th day of December, 1875, at my office. DANIEL PITTMAN, nov18-w2t

were large, lastrous and either dark gray or hazel, and we could not determine. Her Roman nose, in exquisite proportion, had that cold, delicate outline and thin nostrils that indicate the bird of prey, be it in Letty or Vanderbilt, while the mouth, though full and fair, confirmed the impression the nose had made. The cheeks and full jaw were rather heavy, and the whole face told of a Judith who would go in on Holofernes with assurances of distinguished consideration, with a knife ready to sever his jugular hid in her bosom or bustle. We would as soon think of making love to Sale and Livery Stable at Suwanee IN addition to his Sale and Livery business, the traveling public are respectfully informed that transportation can be had at any time to the adjacent towns of Lawrenceville. Cumming, or other points. ular hid in her bosom or bustle. We would as soon think of making love to Lady Macbeth or Vinnie Ream's Lincoln FOR SALE. youthful beauty of the young girls in our carriage. VIRCINIA WHISKY. For Sale by L. B. Folsom,

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200 boxes ont 15 boxes Layer Raisin,
200 boxes Oysters and canned goods,
300 packages Fieh,
100 boxes Candles,
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In the District Court of the United States

I for the Northern District of Georgia—Is
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This is to give notice once a week for
three weeks, that I have been appointed
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The reason for the unprecedented demand for Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder and True Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., is the result of their being just as represented, of superior strength and uniform quality, coupled with the equally potential fact, that they contain not one grain of unwholesome substances. Having thoroughly tested them courselves we have no hesitancy in saying that they will accomplish just what is claimed for them, and one single trial will readily convice any person as to the truth of our assertion.

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Hotels, Saloon and Restaurant Fixtures, the cheap est and most complete stock in the South, at McBride's.

New Advertisements. Grand auction-Mayson & Norman Sawyer wanted--W. S. Bell. Funeral of Miss Alice Taylor. Newspaper for sale--Morning News. Exemption-Daniel Pittman. Lumber, etc--Traynham & Co.

Exemption-John B. Stewar 1. Exemption-Daniel Pit'man. Is it you--Haas Bros. The best thing yet--W. S. Wilson Centennial tea party-Y. M. L. A. For administration-John B. Steward Notice in bankruptcy-W. H. Smyth. Notice-John B. Steward. Groceries, etc-A. K. Seago.

THE COURTS.

THE SUPREME COURT.

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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA ATLANTA, Nov. 17, 1875. AUGUSTA CIRCUIT. No. 7. Wm H Ga'laghan, administrator vs. Timothy R. Vaughan, administrator. Year's support, from Richmond.
Joseph Ganahl, for plaintiff in error.
Frank H. Miller, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. Miller, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a m. to morrow.

THE CITY COURT. HON. R. J. COWART, JUDGS.

Court met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, and disposed of the following cases:
State vs Anna Thomas, receiving stolen goods; true bill found by the grand jury at the October term, 1875; the charge was that en the 5th day of October, 1875, she received one coat and two pairs of pants, of the value of \$50, which had been stolen from Mr H L Murphy; verdict, not guilty; Pike Hill, for defense.

S.me vs John Spayberry, misdemeanor charge that on the 12th day of November, 1875, he obtained two pounds of sausages of the value of twenty-five cents, from P. K. Fowler; the sausage belonged to Henry Wills, and Spraybury obtained them by falsely representing that Newt Wood had sent for them; plea, guilty; sentence, fine of \$25 and costs, or six months in the chain gang.

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8ame vs Young Carter, assault and battery on John Mootry, Nov. 12, 1875. Verdic not guilty.

Having completed all the business upon the trial calendar, court adjourned to the first Monday in December.

Andrew Baugh, a citizen of Hall county, had a preliminary examination before Commissioner W. B. Smith yesterday, upon a charge of flict distilling. He was released upon a bond of \$500, co ditioned for his appearance before the United States

THE MAGISTRATES. Business was dull with our city magis-trates yesterday. Very little civit busines was stirring, and no criminal business a all

A Bold Burglar.

The residence of Dr. N. L. Anglir was burglarolusly entered about two o'clock yesterday morning. The window of the parlor and sitting room were found resised and opened, and foot tracks were discovered on the sofs near the window. Evidently the burglar first proceeded to the room of Chief Justice Hiram Warner, thus bearding the "ilon of justice" in his lair. The opening of his room door woke the judge, but he concluded to watch the manouvres of his mannounced and mysterious visitor. he concluded to watch the manouvres of his unannounced and mysterious visitor.

The burglar got down on his all-fours and stealthly approached the head of the bed, where the clothing of Judge Warner was on a chair. As the thief came close to the bed, Judge Warner thought he would examine his unceremonious visitor, and in a firm voice asked, "Who are you?" The party voice asked, "Who are you?" The party addressed made no reply, but suddenly discovered that he had butiness elsewhere and made a hasty retreat So far Lothing has been missed.

special Attention--The best thing Yet We notice that W. S. Wilson has opened his No. 2 Coal Yard on Hunter street, between Whitehall and Pryor. This yard is very convenient to a large portion of our city, and we call SPECIAL ATTENTION to it; feeling assured that any one, small or grat, buying coal from this yard will get the EEST LUMP COAL CREEK COAL sold in the city. Tremember the place, on Hunter St., Ween Whitehall and Pryor.

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at Earn's chapei to-night, under the ausples of Hamilton lodge, Good Templars.
Addresses will be delivered by Rev W A
lodge, Rev W F Cook and others. The
members of the other lodges of Good Templan are expected to be present in regalia.
Livrycody is invited to be present.

The Georgia R. R. The track and rolling stock of this road was never in better order than at present. Two new sleeping coaches will soon be saided. The stock is steadily increasing in value, and Col. Johnson is winning new lauris every day.

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day expires.

One can see the rafes, burglar and set back locks and chronometric attack with the medal and diplomas they are dead by calling at the office of the J. No. 51 Broad street.

PEN PAINTING.

Bacy Sketches of Persons. "Trained Journalist's" Portrait-

The editrees of the Sunsy South gives a superb word painting of the Covington accommodation train and its habitues. We transfer some of these portraits to our col-

are of a Train.

AN INTERESTING STUDY "Really an accommodation train is an interesting study, infinitely more picturesque than the hurry-scurry, unsocial "through passenger." It is a compromise between the old stage coach and the swift steam steed that superseded?, and combines the picturesqueness of one with much of the speed and comfort of the other." A SOCIALIZER.

"it is a true socializer, bringing people together in a friendly way and inking city and country interests more intimately than could be done by any other method. People living in the pretty country homes scattered along the rai road no longer find themselves isolated from city business, conveniences and pleasures thanks to the enterprise and good management of Col. S. K. Johnson, the able railroad superintendent. The accommodation train promotes social feeing. We learn to know "who is who" among our "fellow passeengers"

WANSOME CREATURES. "We discover that the two pretty girls whom we find in all weathers waiting on the platform at Decatur, warmly water-proofed and bright as winter robins, are teachers in the excellent public schools of our offer."

"The pale scholarly gentleman who comes in leaning on his crutch, is connected with the celebrated green-line, and is an admirable accountant, notwithstanding his dreamy eye and the critical analysis he gives of Bulver, Dickens and Thackeray, to a girl offiche period, who has read nothing but "Ouida" Miss Braddon and Mrs. Southworth."

GRACE CITY CLOTHING STORE

"Gen. Colquitt comes in and sea's him-self beside a friend, his mild face and kindly intelligent eye lighting up as he converses dispassionately upon the political news and tendencies of the day." FARMER CANDLER.

"Almost daily we observe a dark, negligently dressed man enter and seat himself nonchalantly with a careless nod here and there to his numerous acquaintances, (especially the females.) At first glance the leatures are heavy, the mouth sensual, the eyes lack lustre; but watch him when he begins to converse, especially when the potent ambject of politics is touched, and you will sea a magical transformation. The eyes kindle, the face glows, the lips are mobile and 'ull of changeful expression; the gestures energetic, impressive; face and manner betrays the orator."

"With not a change of his dignified (ministerial) countenance, not with standing the chaffing young chaps that watch him from the platform and the miss that sniggles from the car window, he hands in the shabbily dressed ladies as courteously as though they were gduchesses, and marches up the aisle handling the baby with the case of a father, right side up with care and cafely depositing it where it belongs." CONDUCTOR BOYD

cargo of valles, baskets and parcels and occasionally flowers. He possesses a peculiar magnetism which puts all near him in good humor. Wherever he goes it may be called "Sunny-side" near him.

TOWN TOPICS.

—A freight engine was capsized at Dalton yesterday by a misplaced switch.

—Don't forget the big real estate sale by Wallace & Fowler at 3 p. m. to-day.

—Beauty at the Pennsylvania table at centennial ter party. -Remember the big real estate sale at -Rhcde Island is a ga lant little state, and

ennial tea party. -It is said that a man can cut his way through impossibilities with Hurd's golden razor blade axs. —Don't fail to go to the real estate sale at 8p. m. by Wallace & Fowler and G. W. Adair.

Adair.

—The pupils of Griffin Female college play to-night in Griffin the historical drama of "The Anglo-Saxon," written by Mrs. Clifford C. Niles.

Cifford C. Niles.

—Emery has received a consignment of dressed red-snappers. How can a fish be dressed when its covering is removed? Dressed or undressed, red-snappers are good.

—Mr. 7. J. Ragland brought in yesterday some extra fine surnips. From one and a half acres of old redge field he obtained two hundred bushels of turnips.

—Wallace & Fowler will sell at 3 p. m to-

—Wellace & Fowler will sell at 3 p. m today a fine vacant lot, bounded by Whitehall, Fair and Forsyth streets, and a lot on
Fersyth street, opposite S. M. Inman's.

—The latest on dit is that Speer, of the
Griffin News, can readily distinguish the
difference between a boquet and a Bismarck
cabbage.

—Col. G. W. Adair will unite with Wallace & Fowler this evening in selling real
estate. He will sell a house and lot on
Forsyth street, and three unimproved lots
on Feters street.

—Mr. Helm of Philadelphia has presented

Forsyth street, and three unimproved for on Peters street.

—Mr. Helm, of Philadelphia, has presented to the Pennsylvania table of the centennial tea party a parisian bronze set, statute of Sir Walter Raleigh and two side pieces. It is on exhibition at George sharpes. This set is to be voted to the most popular precident of the Y. M. L. A.

—Major John O. James of the centennial committee of Philadelphia, has presented the Pennsylvania table of the centennial teaparty with a seake weighing forty pounds, the icing representing old Independence hall. It is to be voted to the most popular military company in the city. It is expected to reach here soon, when it will be placed on exhibition at George Sharpe's.

The Chase Case.

Below we publish a card from Mrs S. E. Chase, relative to an article which appeared in Tuesday's Constitution. No enemy of her husband had anything to do with it. of her husband had anything to do with it. The article was written by an editor of this paper. The facts were obtained from Justice William Ezzard, and he obtained them from a lady, who lived in the vicinity.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:—An article appeared in your issue of yesterday under the title of "A drunken husband nearly kills his wife," which tends to do my husband, Mr. Chase, great injustice, and is calculated to place him in a false attitude before the community. The article charges that he came to my room about midnight, and tried to kill me, which is untrue. You also state that after a desperate struggle he succeeded in breaking one of my arms in two places, and also knocking one of my shoulders out of place, which is also untrue. I was not at home when my husband came on Saturday night, but was visiting a friend of mine in the neighborhood. When I returned I found my husband in an intoxicated condition, and somewhat boisterous in his conduct, but offering no violence toward me. My husband, perhaps, has some enemy, who by this means, has attempted to meanly take his revenge. The use of my name was unwarrantable, and I desire as an act of justice toward my husband as well as by myself. You will give this card space in your columns.

MRS. M. E. Chass. The article was written by an editor of this

An off-hand game played recently in the Young Men's Library of Atlanta, between one of our city players and a visitor from Macon. KING'S GAMBIT. City Player. 1. P-K 4
2. P takes P
3. P-K Kt 4
4. B-Kt 9
5. P-Q 8
6. P-K R 3
7. Q Kt-B 3
8. Q-K 2
9. B-Q 2
10. P takes B 10. P takes B
11. Q—Q
12. P—K Kt 5
13. P takes Kt
14. Kt—D 2
18. Castles
16. B—K 8
17. B takes P ch
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REMOVAL

Cate City Clothing Store.

We beg leave to announce to our customers and

the public, that we will be found at our new stand.

24 Whitehall St., corner Ala. We will receive a good many new Goods during

week, and invite an inspection. A visit from our friends and the public is most respectfully solicited by

24 Whitehall Street, corner Alabama.

The Fire Alarm.

OFFICE COR. SEC'Y, NAT'L. ASSOCIATION, CHIEFS FIRE DEPARTMENTS U. S., ROME, GA., November 16, 1875.

OFFICE COR. SEC'T, NAT'L ASSOCIATION, CHIEFS FIRE DEPARTMENTS U. S., ROME, G.A., November 16, 1875.

FDITORS CONSTITUTION: I see by your paper of the 14th inst., your favor the adoption by the Atlanta of a system of fire alarm. I suppose you mean the telegraphic fire alarm. Having had considerable experience in this branch of fire service; having at one the telegraph company, and great the stheir superintendent of construction in the cities of Washington, Chicago, Louis-ville, Chicanati, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Portland and Quebec, I can give your readers an idea of the probable cost, and the working of the same in Atlants.

The question may be asked how are the alarms to be given? Who will make the superintendent of construction in the cities of Washington, Chicago, Louis-ville, Chicanati, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Portland and Quebec, I can give your readers an idea of the probable cost, and the working of the same in Atlants.

The question may be asked how are the alarms to be given? Who will make the sured your paper of the probable cost, and the working of the same in reference to powers or attorney, filed with a view of controlling such cases, I do not believe he would make the statements that he appears to have made. Senator Robinson, of South Carolina, perhaps more responsible than any other person. A near relative of his (by marriage, brother-la-law) was president of a railroad at the breaking out of the war, and of course the merchants are collecting more than they expected. I think we are going that the ware going than they expected. I think we are going that the ward will the wire to ring the belis? And the working of the same in Atlants.

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HORACE WITF.

One of the institutions of the train is the baggage master and sleeping carconductor. The ease and dexterity with which he handles the largest Baratoga trunk is only equaled by his urtaily and diligence in attending to the pairons of the train. Like the conductor, however, he is on the bird of cordigible "old bachelors."

L. J. WINN.

That gentleman, as tall as a poplar and a fieshy as a knitting needle, whose eyes snap with legal fire, and whose types snap with legal fire, and whose to fire messes and extended to the cordigible "old bachelors."

L. J. WINN.

That gentleman, as tall as a poplar and a fieshy as a knitting needle, whose types snap with legal fire, and whose town resembles an exclamation point, is one of the shrewdest and most successful which we will number 32; a fire is discovered in practice.

V. R. TOMMY.

With the regularity of a well regulated a cock, a venerable and active gentleman of sixty summers boards the train every monding. His face is mill and benign, and looks, which immediately puts in force the eleger of his life is well balanced up, and that he has deposited his treasure in a bank scurer from pasics or theves.

L. S. STEWART.

Every Monday morning a more genial air than common pervades the train, for this is the morning when a large and portly gentleman, with high forehead comealor, with a cargo of vallers, baskets and parcels and occasionally flowers. He possessess a pecu
legal of the street of the share and four inches deep. With the main telegraph lines, which connect them with the main teleg

The Library Fair.

Every arrangement for the Young Men's library festival is progressing finely. The indictions now are the most successful ever held in Atlan'a. We are requested to state that the rules for the shooting interest will be published in Friday's Constitution.

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THE HHODE ISLAND TABLE.

Below we publish the names of the ladies and gentlemen who will assist at the Rhode island table. This table is presided over by Miss Bertha E. Peck. It is a great compliment to the state that it should be represented by southern ladies and gentlemen, and

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It promises to be one of the most beautiful in the hall.

RHODE ISLAND TABLE.

Miss Bertha E Peck, assisfed by Mrs How el Jackson, Misses Helen Wallace, Mary Belle, Lully Shackelford, the Misses Platt, Mrs Doctor Wilson, Mrs Rice, Mrs McDonald, Mrs M DeGraffenreid, Miss Myrtis Peck, Miss Byrnina Peck; Mr John L Hawkins, Mr Joe Hurt, Fred Law, Charlist Craukshaw, M. DeGraffinreid, Howell Jackson, Edwin M Hack, of Augusty, Mr Glendenning, of Augusta, Hon Pat Walsh, of the Chronicle and Sentinel.

A young lady will wear on this occasion a brocade silk dress that was the bridal dress of her great great-grandmother in 1775—just one hundred years ago.

Disposition of Convicts.

Personal Paragraphs. -Gov. Fam Bard is at the National. -Gov. Fam Bard is at the National.

-Vice President Garrett has returned from Palmetto.

-B. McCormic's, assistant agent of the Royal Japanese troup, is at the Kimball.

-W. A. Davis, editor of the Oxford Torchlight, is in the city.

- Major Toseph B. Cumming, the Chevaller Bayard of the Augusta bar, is at the Kimball.

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Kimball.

-Major Joseph Ganahl, a prominent member of the Augusta bar, is in the city. -That versatile, vigorous and pungent writer, Col. Salam Dutcher, of Augusta, is at the Kimball. The delegates from Atlanta to the great railroad convention to be held in St. Louis on the 23d first, will leave Atlanta on Saturday, the 20th inst., at 4 o'clock, p. m. The railroad company will pass delegates free upon presentation of certificates of appoint--Jadge C D McCutchen, of the Chero-

Judge C D McCutchen, of the Cherokee circuit, one of the test judges in the
state, is at the National.

—At the National: J G Gibson, Lexington; W R Stillwell, Senola; T B Ewanson,
C B Vickers, Fathurn; W L Lampkin,
Forsyth; W T Diesin, S P Wall, Locust
Grove; Professor J L Jones, Covington.

—At the Kimball: W B Berry, Newnan;
Dr L G Alexande, Bowling Green, Ky; W
R Cook, Americus; J T Henderson, J P
Simms, Covington; A. Johnson, Cartersville; Miss Annie Bloomfield, Athens; E
Estes and wife, Macon. upon presentation of certificates of appointment to the convention. Berths in sleeping cars will cost \$5 each way. Those who wish to secure berths can do sa by leaving their names at Col. G. W. Adair's office. The delegates on this schedule will reach St. Louis on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

GRIFFIN MUNICIPAL MATTERS.—Colonel John D. Stewart has been nominated for Mayor, and F. D. Dismuke, J. D. George, N. C. Monroe, J. L. Moore, C. R. Johnson, L. Rosenthal, W. B. Hudson and J. A. mith, for Aldermen.

A short time since the Sunny South presented what it supposed to be the portrait of Gov. Porter of Tennessee. Several days since the editor discovered that the likeness was that of Senator Sharon of Nevads. Being a temperance man and unused even to porter, he failed to discover his error when he handed in the cut. There is some slight resemblance between the two men. The ugravings. Both are estated.

Notes From Thomaston. THOMASTON, GA., Nov. 17, 1875.

By reference to efficial data we find that the amount due con tractors in Georgia should the above class of claims ever be paid, will be something over one hundred thousand dollars. It is deemed not improbable that the appropriation above referred to will be made this winter.

of the distributed among the merchants that they can, upon hearing an alarm, locate the dire. Having had some twenty years of active experience in the fire department, I claim that the advantages gained in the pent that the davantages gained in the pent that the davantages gained in the pent that the davantages gained in the spent last night in the guard house. Two negroes were locked up by Detective hard work, after it had a fair start. Though alarms.

2. Who will attend to all this, keep up the battery, repair the wire, etc.? In some cities a man is employed; in others, the dires elevolve upon the permanent mea connected with the department; in others, the dires elevolve upon the permanent mea connected with the department; in others, the dires of the telegraph and fire department in others, the dires of the telegraph and fire department; in others, the dires of the telegraph and fire department; in others, the dires of the telegraph and fire department of the sevolve upon the permanent mea connected with the department; in others, the dires of the telegraph and fire department on the second with the department; in others, the dires of the telegraph and fire department in others, the direction of the sevolve upon the permanent mea connected with the department of the permanent mean connected with the department; in others, the direction of the second of the search by the difference of the lowes. The police commenced a most excellent work yesterday. A posse of them descented with the department in others, the direction of the received with the department in others, the direction of the second of the search by the difference of the house into a pandemount at the proposed of the leading of the spent work yesterday. A posse of the theatre and arrested of one solicies are manifered to the proposed of the seven by the difference of the house into a pandemount at the proposed of the proposed of the seven by the difference of the house into a pandemount at the proposed of the seven by the difference of the heatre and in the offices at the capitol. The governor

(\$9,000) nine thousand dollars. The ext ense would be increased or decreased by the addition or reduction of the number of signal baxes. I feel assured that in six months after the adoption of a fire alarm telegraph by the city of Atlanta, the people would not part with it for ten times its original cost.

My great interest in fire matters, and a desire that your city should adopt this valuable system has induced this communication.

Yours respectfully, HENRY A. BILLS

HENRY A. BILLS

The Labrace Kear.

of them asked old Si, the drayman, to lend him a dime.

Go long way from hyar, child, an' chop wood and kurry hosses for dimes, like a onest nigger!?

The disappointed negro walked back to his partner, who asked:

"Obl yer shet de ole man's eye to de 'moant ob de dime?"

"Shet nuthin'! Dat old black Aferkin is jus de meanes' niggah in dis town ob Atlanty, and I bleeves to de Lord dat if he war his arm diversity as stick ob wood 'twixt him an' his grandmuther, he'd make de ole 'oman fling him in de chips, kase it was his axe dat cut 'em out!"

A Day of Salvation.

Pardoned Out,

The subject of a proper dispositio

Yesterday the commission of physicians recently appointed by Governor Smith and composed of Dr. J. P. Logan, of Fulton county; Dr. J. A. Long, of Troup county and J. T. Banks, of Spading county, whose duties are to investigate and report upon the sanity of Brinkley, the wife-murderer now in Cowets county jail under a sentence of death to be executed on the 25th inst., were in consultation over the case in New nan.

They are not required to render their report until the 23d inst., and are allowed to visit the condemned as often and at such times as they may desire.

No result, so far as we could ascertain, has yet been reached and the opinion of the commission will doubtless be kept secret until it is forwarded to the executive office. 'em out!"
They moved on, then, to seek another

Not Counsel for the State.

Not Counsel for the State.

Inadvertantly, we stated that Gen Toombs was of counsel for the state in the Treasurer Jones case, but as there is no need for any counsel in that affair as yet, of course his services are not spoken.

Gen. Toombs was in Atlanta to consult upon matters of public import, however. He is employed by the state to assist in the argument before the supreme court of the United States for the validity of the state tax upon railroads, as provided for at the last session of the legislature. These cases come up in December, when Attorney-General Hammond and Gen. Tcombs will proceed to Washington. That Extra Session

The rumor which has been afloat the last two days to the effect that the governor intends to call the legis'ature together three weeks earlier than usual, we are satisfied, is unfounded. So far as careful inquiry could go, we have been unable to find the authorship of the rumor or to get the slightest confirmation of it.

CITY LOCALS. Show Cases, Candy Jars, Lamps, cheapest in the State at Mc-Bride's.

Specialties At Furchgott, Specialties At Furchgott, Benedict & Co.'s, 20 pieces Black Gros Grain Silks, the best and cheapest in the market, from \$1 25 to \$3 00 per yard. Colored Silks very cheap. 500 pairs White Blankets from \$2 75 to \$15 per parr. 200 Gray Blankets and Comforters \$1 75 up. Bales Flannels, 20c and upward. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres, Cloaks, Shawls and Waterproofs cheaper than elsewhere. Mourning and Second Mourning Goods at reduced prices. 500 pieces Black Alpaca, most popular brands, from 25c upwards Ladies', Misses and Gents' Underwear, Hoaiery, Notions, Ribbons, Ties, Flowers and Plumes at prices which defy competition. 100 dozen Gents' Celebrated Diamond Shirts-warranted perfect fit—the cheapest in the Southern States. All other goods, too numerous to mention, will be sold 20 to 25 per cent. cheaper than elsewhere. A call is respectrully solicited by Furchgott, Benedict & Co., No. 38 Whitehall St. 13 Great Batgains are now offered in our Carpet Department.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

Toys, Dolls, Metalophons barains from auction at McBride's.

Palmer House.

Good board \$3.00 perday, 50 cents a mea MRS. S. J. PALMER. H. D.STANLEY, Clerk [oct9-dtf

POSTAL BACK PAY.

Fome Points Connected with th

Rumored Payment of Old

Mail Contractors'

Some time since there was Lublished in

ANTE-BELLEM MAIL CLAIMS.

The item has traveled the rounds of the

THE CLAIMS CANNOT BE PAID.

THE TREASURY MATTER.

he Cold Snap Freezes up the Rivu-

lets of News.

Matters were very qu'et about the capitol yesterday. The state treasury matter is not and will not be further sgitated, we are as-

sured, until the expiration of the ten day

allowed for the preparation of a new bond. We h ard it stated that Col. Jones is

MAKING DILIGENT EFFORTS

culty in securing ample surety.

following is the substance:

Claims.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLASTA. November 17, 1875. osed steady and quiet at 11%. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

THE CONSTITUTION an article of which the .. 28,148 Grand total..... SHIPMENTS. 26,583

Governor Smith has received received a letter from Samuel C. White, of Portsmouth, Va., a former United States mail contractor, which is of considerable importance to the mail contractors of this state during the years 1860-1, as it sets forth that these contractors, under a late act of congress, are entitled to the balance due them for mail service during the quarter interrupted by the secession of Georgia from the union. Mr. White desires the name and residence of eyely mail contractor in the state who was doing mail service at the time, as he is prepared to put all such in the way to speedily recure the balance due them for more first of great public interest, and if successful, as Mr. White claims it will be, promises to bring a large amount of money into our state, we trust that the press generally will call attention to the subject and request all mail contractors in their vicinity to send in their names to Mr. Samuel C. White, Portsmouth, Virginia. We took the trouble after the letter to Governor Smith was placed in our hands, to interview a United States claim agent stopping at the National hotel, and he assured us that all claims for msil services for the quarters interrupted by the secession of the state would be, by act of congress, paid to the parties whenever they make due application to the proper authorities."

The item has traveled the rounds of the 1,928 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874. 1875 17,061 32,653 17 29,853 39,728 20,097 26,037 20,510 28,357 26,952 27,669 8,814 Saturday Sunday and Monday... Tuesday... Wednesday Thursday Friday Various Total...

..156,526 126,775 Showing an increase of 28,954 bales, com pared with corresponding days of last year. See fourth page or opening quota-tions and city wholesale prices current.

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

state and the southern gress very extensively and we doubt not hasproven a revelation to some persons. But now comes that which dashes the reseate prospect with a dark and forbidding cloud. It is a letter which we have received from a gentleman in in Washington city, and reads as follows. New York, November 17.—Money active 13@34. Governments active and strong; new fives Governments active and strong; new news 16%.
Stocks closed dull and lower; Central 105; Erie 15½; Lake Shore 60½; Illinois Central 91½; Pittsburg 89½; Northwestern 88½; preferred 55½; Rock Island 104½.
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$42,911,825; currency \$46,631,878. The sub-treasurer paid out \$49,000 on account intrest, and \$594,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to day \$325,000. THE CLAIMS CANNOT BE PAID.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 6, 1875.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The enclosed having been sent to me, I return it to you with the information that Mr. Samuel C. White is evidently humbuging the people, or will if they put any reliance in his statements. Were he acquaitned with the acts of March 3, 1869, and of July 12, 1870, and of the ruling of the treasury department in reference to powers of attorney, filed with a view of controlling such cases, I do not believe he would make the statements that he appears to have made. Senator Robinson, of South Carolina, is perhaps more responsible than any

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.)

NEW YORK, Never ber 17.—Gold closed at NEW YORK, Nevember 17.—Gold closed at 11445.
Cotton—New classification: Spots closed quiet; low middlings 13; middlings 13 5-16.
Futures close1 casy: sales 26,500 bales; November 13 3-16@13 7-32; December 13 1-16@13 3-33; January 13 5-32; February 13 9-32@13 5-16; March 13 7-16@13 15-32; Apr1 13%; May 13 25-32@13 13 16; June 13 31 33; July 14 1-16@14 3-32; August 14 5-32@14 3-16.

associated Press Dispatches. NEW YORK, November 17.—Cotton quiet and easy; sales 2,597 bales at 13 5-16@13%. Net receipts 1,047 bales; gross 8,865. Futures opened and closed weak, with sales of 16,500 bales.
The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

MONTHS. | OPENED. CLOSED. #

GALVESTON, November 17.—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; low m'ddlings 1.½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 3,110 bales; exports coastwise 1,196; sales 2,566; stock 77,915. to procure the sureties necessary to complete the new bond, and that he has received quite encouraging assurances from those to whom he has applied. His friends are confident that he will have no great difficulty in securing ample surety. New Orleans, November 17—Cotton mar-ket steady; middlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 8,787 bales; gross 9,203; exports to France 1,069; coastwise 1,764; sales 1,000 MOBILE, November 17-Cott dlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 21,57 bal s; gross 1,254; sales 2,000; stock 36,864.

3,507, 53105 2,000; stock 36,804.

8AVANNAH. November 17.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 4,502 bales; exports to continent 2,790; sales 1,860; ttock 82,602. 82,602.

CHARLESTON, November 17.—Cotton market steady; middlings 1234; low middlings 1234; good ordinary 1114; net receipts 2,852 bales; exports to France 1,450; sales 2,000.

bal's; gou ordinary 11-4; net receips 2,000.

AUGUSTA, November 17.—Cotton quiet; moderate demand; middlings 12%; net 1eceipts 1,759 bales; sales 863.

MEMPHIS, November 17.—Cotton quiet and irregular; middlings 12%; net receipts 3,848 bales; shipments 2,253; sa es 2,200.

WILMINGTON, November 17.—Cotton dull; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordina y nominal; net receipts 747 bales; exports coastwise 2,040; sales 250; stock 5,188.

NORFOLK, November 17.—Cotton steady; middlings 12%; net receipts 9,321 bales; exports to Great Britain 2,500; coastwise 3,472; sales 500.

Baltimore, November 17.—Cotton dull; middlings 12%; gross receipts 348 bales; exports coastwise 130; rales 205.

Boston, November 17.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13%; net receipts 990 bales; gross 1,336; sales 160; stock 32,000.

Philadelphia, November 17.—Cotton

PHILADELPHIA, November 17.—Cotton quiet; middlings 131/4; net receipts 354 bales; gross 1,287. Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, November 17.

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Flour—in buyer's favor; very moderate inquiry; superfine western and state \$4 10@ \$5 15; southern flour heavy; common to fair extra \$4 40@\$6 45; good to choice do. \$6 50 @\$9 00.

Wheat—a shade firmer; little better export inquiry; new winter red western \$1 18 @\$1 29; white western \$1 38@\$1 40.

Corn—heavy and lower; steam western mixed 73@73½; sail do. 74@73½; high mixed and yellow western 75; new kilh. dried western mixed 71@72.

Oats—about te better; mixed western and state 42@49½; white western 45@52.

Coffee—dull; cargoes 17½@19½ gold; job lots 17½@20½ gold.

Bugar—sirmer; fair demand; fair to good refining 8 3-16; prime refined unchanged at at 8 5-16.

Molasses—foreign grades quiet and unchanged; new crop New Orleans in good demand at 60@68.

Rice—steady; good inquiry.

Tallow—unsettled at 8½@9½.

Rosin—heavy at \$1 75@\$1 85.

Turpentine—heavy at \$2 75.

Wool—firm; domestic fleere \$2 8@\$5; pulled 27@\$46; unwashed 17@\$2; Texas 15@\$3.

Pork—dull; mess job lots \$\$2 25.

Lard—caster; prime steam 12½@12½.

Whisky—firmer at \$1 15½.

Freights—quiet; cotton per sail 5-16; steam 7-16.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO, November 17. Flour—nominally unchanged.
Wheat—fair demand; prices for No. 2 advanced; market dull and prices declined for other grades; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 09; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 06% seller of December; \$1 06% seller all the year; No. 3 Chicago spring 87; rejected 74. all the year; all the process of the competence of the competence

seller of November; 86% seller of December.

Rve—good demand at full prices—67%.

Pork—good demand at full prices; spot \$20 25; seller all the year \$19 15.

Lard—firmer, though not quotably higher.
Bulk Meats—quiet and steady; shoulders
7%; short rib middles 10% @10%; short clear middles 11@11%.

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was higher, \$1 07% November. \$1 07% December; corn armer, 50% @50% November.

Receipts—flour 11,000; wheat 125,000; corn 30,000; cost \$1,000; barley \$6,000; rye 1,000.

Shipments—flour 13,000; wheat 88,000; corn 775; oats 20,000; barley \$19,000; rye 3,000.

St. Louis, November 17. Flour—dull and little doing.
Wheat—dull and drooping; No. 2 red
winter \$1.52; No. 3 do \$1.25%@\$1.27.
Corn—inactive: No. 2 mixed 51@52.
Oats—inactive at 32½.
Barley—dull.
Rye—dull at 68.
Pork—quiet and unchanged.
Lard—dull and lower at 11%.
Bulk meats—dull and lower, shoulders
7%@7%; clear sib 10%@.0%; clear sides
114%@11.

Bulk meats—dull and lower, ahoulders 1%(27%, clear 11b 10½(2.0%; clear sides 11½(2.1).

Bacon—dull and lower; shoulders 10; clear rib sides 13½; clear sides 14½.

Whisky—steady at \$1 19½.

Live Hogs—dull and lower; yorkers \$5 50 (2.6 75; packing \$6 75(2.7 00; butchers 5.00; wheat 22,000; corn 14,007; oats 4,000; barley 3,000; rye 1,000; hogs 5,700; cattle 4,000; outchers

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fitted BR-wern improvements. Piges am hogs 5,70; casts 4,000; wheat 22,000; corn hogs 5,70; casts 4,000; barley 2,000; rye 1,000; within the city limits, situated between the hogs 5,70; castie 1,005.

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Flour—drm and in fair demand; family body st.

St. 40@46 25.

Wheat—firm and in fair demand; red \$1 15 @\$1 30.
Cornscurce and firm for old at 62@65;
new 45@48.
Oats—dull at 25@38.
Barley—firmer but not quotably higher;
Canada \$1 17@\$1 20.
Rye—steady at 78@80.
Pork—quiet and steady at \$21 59.
Lard—dull and lower; steam 11½@11½;
kettle 18@18½.
Bulk meats—casier; shoulders 74@8; clear rib 11½; clear sides 10½@11; all partly loose. PREMIUM JOB

Bacom—quiet and unchanged.

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Green Meats—dull.

Hogs—moderately active; receipts 5,845; hipments none.

Whiaky—steady and firm.

Butter—steady and in fair demand; choice was

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. LOUISVILLE, November 17. Flour—quiet, extra \$5@\$5 50; extra family \$5 50@\$6 00; A. No. 1. \$5 50@\$7 50; fancy \$7 50@\$8 25; Wheat—quiet and firm.
Corn—firm and in fair demand.
Oato—quiet and unchanged.
Rye—quiet and steady.
Provisions—unchanged.
Lard—tierce 14@142.
Whisky—quiet and unchanged at \$1 11
Bagging—quiet at 22%@12%.

SHIPPING NEWS SAVANNAH, November 17 .- Arrived-stre shland and San Salvador, New York; Etta M. Stimpoon, Hart, Beifast. C'eared-bark Dennis Freeman, Covert, Amsterdam. Sailed-str Koln, Grimsby; bark Traveler CHARLESTON, November 17. -Ar. ived-str

Champion, New York; str Mctropolis, Balti-more; str Fanita, Philadelphia; bark Adelis, Rockport; schr J. G. Wright, New York Salled—str Georgia. Port ROYAL, November 17.—Arrived—str Montgomery, New York; schr Sunby South, New York.

Local and Business Notices Lamps, Fixtures, Baskets, Toys, from auction, at nov17--d?t McBRIDE'S.

Turner & Braumuller. 3) WHITEHALL STREET. Must make room for their immense stock of Christmas tricks. Call and get bargains.
Terrible sacriffe of fine goods.

Mrs. Turner leaves for New York about the 25th of November. Call at once, goods

at your auspice, everything must be sold. TURNER & BRAUMULLER, 30 Whiteball street. nov10-d1w. A LARGE Safe, office Furniture, Counters, Tables and Shelving, for sale cheap by WM. RICH & CO., No. 16 Decatur street-

From the 10th of November to the 1st day of December, we will sell our entire stock of FANCY GOODS, HAIR, NOTIONS, EM-BROIDERIES, and in fact everything in our store at 25 per cent. off our regular price. TURNER & BRAUMULLER. 30 Whitehall street

MRS TURNER will go to New York on or about the 25th of this month to buy Christ-mas tricks. Call and get bargains. The present large stock must be sold at sacrifice to make room for new goods. First com first served. At

TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S, 30 Whitehall street. nov:0-d1w. No Humbug, Hair falling, Fancy Goods falling, Notions down, Ladies' Underwear cheap,

Ribbons at low prices. For cheap goods call at once at TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S, 30 Whitchall street. An entire stock of Notions and Fan-y Goods is offered at a great bargain, by Wm. Rich & Co., together with their store and

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500 pieces of the best and latest styles of Plaid and Figured Prints at 8 cents per yard at M. RICH'S,

Cor. Whitehall and Hunter. nov14-3t No Humbug, No closing out to change business, bu selling to make room for IMMENSE STOCK at TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S,

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KENNESAW ROUTE. The following Schedule takes effect Jun

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Advertuements of "Wanted," "For Sale,
To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at IsnCenu ina, and insertion.
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must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents.

Ten Cent Column.

SAWYER WANTED. Apply to W S. Bell. Lumber Yard, Line street. TRUNKS MADE TO ORDER. Trunks covered. Trunks repaired at the Trunk Factory, 92 Whitehall street. L. Lieberman.

FOR SALE—200 Cords of Wood, from
65c to \$1 05 per Cord, For particulars
apply to Mr. Richards, No 84 Forsyt's
street, Atlanta, Ga COTTAGE WANTED—To rent, lesse, of purenase on liberal time, a tasteful cot tage, containing five or six rooms. McDonough, Washington or Pryor streets preferred. Careful tenant. Bent payable quarterly in advance, if desired. Address M. C. J., Constitution office. Constitution

MERCHANTS-You can save freights, breakage and delay, by buying from McBride & Co. ncvl6-d9t

WANTSD-A Local Salesman, traveling with other goods. Address with reference, stating experience and district traveled over, U. S. Cigar Manufactory, 25 N. 15 street, Philadelphia, Penn. nov17—d2t

A FIRST-CLASS MAN wants a rituation in a Boot and Shoe, Clothing, Grocery or Hardware store. Reference, A. A. Lawrence, Boston: Guesroaze & Bois, New Orleans. Address 'D. X." Constitution office. nov17—d2t A ROOM, furnished or unfurnished, with board, in private family, in a central locality, can be had by two single gentlemen, or gentlemen and wife without children. Address X. B., care Constitution office. PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT

WANTED-Two dirst-class Barbers.
Apply at Gate City Barber Shop, 51
Whitehall street. Over 100 lots from auction to arrive at McBride's this week [noy17-d2t FOR RENT-10 Room Dwelling, with good rooms outside, kitchen, etc, suitable for Boarding House, corner Forsyth and Church streets. Wallace & Fowler. nov16-act

FOR RENT-Store No. 85 and 87 Broad street, extending through to Forsyth street. Rent reasonable. Wallace & Fow-ler. Most Complete in the South TOR SALE—A flue Farm in Oothcaloga Valley, Bartow county, one mile from Adairsville: 240 acres; 125 in cultivation; fine orchard; well watered. Offered cheap. Come quick if you want to trade. Address 0. D. Anderson, Agent, Adairsville, Ga. nov16—d3:

ELEGANT ROOMS FOR RENT.—The up-stairs rooms, in my building, at the corner of Peachtree and Marietta streets, will be for rent for offices and sleeping rooms, after the 3d day of January, 1876. Apply early, through the Post-office, on the streets, or at my residence at West End. J. Norcross

WATCH STOLEN.—\$20 REWARD.
The above reward will be paid for No. 16,306 Gold Repeating Hunting Watch, that strikes the quarter hours, made by Lasier, Geneva, and stolen from residence last night. A. Leyden. Atlanta, Georgia, November 12, 1875. Plain, Fancy and Ornamental ROR RENT-Three store rooms on Pryor street, next to the corner of Alabama street. I will rent low to good tenants. ('all on J. Ben Wilson & Co., for further information, Broad street, by the Bridge. B. J. Wilson.

HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY have on hand a fine selection of their improved Patent Bolt Work and three Flange Safea and their late Patent Fire Proof Safe Locks. Also, a large stock of second hand Safea, of different manufactures, which we offer large 'nducements on. Please call and examine both new and old Safea before purchasing elsewhere. No. 4 and 51 Broad street, Atlanta, Georgia. HALL'S SAFE AND LOCK COMPANY. oct30—dtf

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Administrator's Sale.

By virtue of an order from the Court of Ordinary of Fulton county, and State of Georgia, there will be sold before the Court House door, in said county, between the usual hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in December next, the following property belonging to the estate of John T. Dann, deceased: An undivided half interest in that tract of land in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county and said State, containing about six hundred and forty acres, more or less, and known as land lots 229 (subject to widow's dower.) 259, 223, and part of 228, being the property more particularly described in the following deeds: One from Joseph Willis, administrator of Joseph Wallace, to John M. Holbrook, executor, to James P. Holbrook, dated July 14, 1862; one from Joseph Willis, administrator of Joseph Wallace, to John M. Holbrook, dated January 1, 1807, and one from A. S. Robbins to John M. Holbrook, dated August 4, 1868. Said property sold for the purpose of distribution among the heirs. Terms—j cash, balance 6 and 13 wonths, with ten per cent. per annum. This tract of land is located on the Campbellton road, about 8 miles from Atlanta and about 1½ miles from Camp Gillead Church. Phous thalf the land is cleared and under cultivation, and the balance heavily timbered. The tract is watered by Camp Creek and contains from 70 to 100 scree good bottom land. The one-half undivided interest in each land lot will be sold separately with the privilege of other half upon the same terms. Parties in search of the fams. located in a circle of the best men of Fulton county, are requested to examine the premises before sale. The improvement county, are requested to examine premises before sale. The improvement are ordinary. EDMUND TWEEDY, nov9-dlawiw Administrato DODGERS.

WILL be sold before the Court House door, at the City Hall, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in December next, between the usual hours for sheriff's sale, the following described city lot, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, to-wit: A certain city lot, number eleven, on Faschtree street; being a part of land lot number seventy-eight (78), in the lith district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, fronting on Peachtree street thirty-one and a half feet, running back to Mrs. Corry's lot, seventy-eight (78) feet, bounded on the south by what was formerly known as Hayden's Hall. Said lot being on the east alde of said street. Fold in purvuance with a deed of trust made and delivered by William E. Phillips then owed said Cox & Hill. Said deed dated the third day of June, eighteen hun dred and seventy four. Said sale is being made in pursuance with the provisions is said trust deed. This 29th October, 1873.

Office: Broad St., Atlanta

N. R. POWLER Auction Guardian's Sale.

Gold opened in New York yesterday a 114%, and closed at 114%.

13. In Liverpool at 614. Til Russian barvest has failed. That of HAMILTON FISH, JR., was elected to the

New York assembly from Putnam county by 768 majority. SENATOR CONKLING has been unhappy

mination to make New York his place of ACCORDING to the Buffalo Courier Fenator Conkling has a much greater vitality as a

FIELD MARSHAL VON MOLTEE IS VALUE punctual in attending the sittings of the

colleagues the "Great Tacituin." THE cableet of King George, of Greece comprises some names that must stagger the ordinary mortal, such as MM. Koutos-

tavios, Karaiskakis, Soliropulos and Tapa THE bones of over one thousand Chinamen have been gathered together at Sacra-mento, Cal, from all parts of the state, all profit would be destroyed on cottons preparatory to their being forwarded to

China, in a few days, by a clipper ship. THE castor bean crop has jielded to Case county, Missouri, farmers nearly \$40,000 this fall. The season for saving them has beans was good.

THE Right Rev. Bishop Gross is making remarkable progress in Georgia among an exclusively Protestant people Every town and village he visits gives him free ground and South America. It is and money to build a church on.

Indian degartment, while the number of Indians is constantly diminishing, suggests that the aborigines are like terrier dogsthe fewer there are of them, the more they

Gould is near the end of his rope, and is going the way of his successors. He is struggling, it says, "with embarrassments which must constantly inc: ease, and merely to tush which away temporarily requires all his unscrupulous adroitness.

The proceeds of the sales of Moody and \$28,000 in go'd. The evangelis's have declined to take any portion of this large sum for themselves, so the London committe has determined to send the money to Chieago to aid in building Moody a church. MR LANE, the newly elected congress-

man from Oregon, is collecting material for hat it is claimed will be a startling exrose to be made at the next session, of the condition of affairs in Alaska, under the menagement of the Alaska Commercial company and the military officers who there take the place of a territorial government. Some weeks ago, a shortage of two thou

sand dollars was discovered in the redemption bureau of the treasury at Washington. All efforts to discover the missing money having proven fruitless, an assessment of eight dollars and twenty-one cents was made on each of the employes of the bureau, las

Carlos Leopold Salvador Bibiano Xavier de and the Lonsdale-both admirably Paulo Leocadio Minguel Gabriel Raphael Gonzaga, const tutional emperor and perthis co-ntry during the coming year, and all the printing offices are getting his name

In that fine radical state of Iowa a committee appointed by the governor to invest'gate the state reform school has just reported that the boys are brutally whipped and almost starved to death, and that the superintendent draws on his vouchers \$1,200 for the support of 115 entirely imag-

For the three years, 1870, 1871 and 1872, whom were Germans. Of that number also 275 were males and 84 females, the age of voungest ten. The months in which selfof summer, Au, ust furnishing more than twice as many suicides as December. Of the occupations represented clerks figured

larger than any year since 1861. It will run up to 190,000 hogsheads, an increase of 78,-With the exception of 1872, when the yield was but 89,598, the erop has been steadfly picking up since 1864. That year only 10,-397 hogsheads were sold. The crop of 1861 unusually abundant, the yield being no less than 459,416 hogsheads. The recovery from

Among the improvements contemplated by the authorities governing the District of ed on the high ground known as Meridian Hill, at the northern extremity of Sixteenth street, and to be assigned as the private residence of the president. The present white house will be re sined as the executive office. The two houses will be about a afle and a half apart. A pleasant distance for a drive or a wa'k, as the president may THE failure of Tilton and Moulton in

their proceedings against Mr. Beecher in the courts, seems to have inspired them to dore's "statements" and "F. ank's" amda vits have fallen rather stale, "Emma" is now put forward to write letters that may bet ter tickle the public palate. But the twang is of the old sort, and as disgusting as adultery against the man whom it did not hinder her from kisting; and she is made to call for a council of churches because she "believes in God and his justice, in Christ and his kingdom." Sir Marmaduke thould roar us more gently, as "t'were any nightingale," when a lady is his mouth-jeac :-

THE result in Mississippi gives another are required to elect in that body, and the democrats, with Mississippi and Oregon—in the latter of which they have just elected a congressman-have twenty four, four more than is sufficient for a choice. This is gratifying, because it is by no means certain that the next election will not go to the house. The lest Mississippi delegation stood entirely democratic, a change of eleven This will increase the democratic

The Pullman palace car company, at its late meeting in Chicago, dropped its dividends from twelve to eight per cent.

The remarkable movement of American califores to the English market con-

week amounted to \$171,000, of which \$140,000 were for Great Britain. This is carrying coals to Newcantle in earnest, for a Manchester firm has begun to import our callooes, and is well satisfied with the resu't of its ventures thus far York and Boston, and a revival on a revival in education. broader scale of our ante bellum exports ems to be in sight.

This movement is based in part on the superior quality of American goods which are clear of chalk and other rubbish with which the English article is uniformly weighted. The shrinkage of our cotton cloths is much less than that of British goods, and this makes Low MIDDLINGS closed in New York a This will aid the new movement, which really springs from the low prices that prevail at present in our markets.

surplus abroad at a profit.

such prices will continue. If prices ma' terially advance in our market the movement can not last But there are many sot. business men who believe that labor will constantly grow cheaper here. This view of the situation is certainly sustain- issued two calls for the redemption of ed by the latest action at Fall River, bonds, aggregating \$17,785,850. This on wages has been voted. There is no completes the subscription for five nundoubt that our heaviest manufacturers dred millions of the new five per cents.

shipped to Marchesteritself. At present our manufacturers are com-

peting with English goods in England. This is an unequal fight, for our people Europe shall make it possible to get off have to pay ocean freights and other the four and a half per cent. bonds at expenses of shipment, and the Manchester mill owners do not. The real object with the four and a half per cent. bonds of the present movement is to regain our until the details of the last transaction lost trade with India, Africa, China are complete. those markets that we propose

THE increase in the appropriations for the to take fr ,m the English manufacturers. Our chances of success in those market are as good as Manchester's, and the Resignation of his Seat as a Member time perhaps has fully come when American cotton goods will begin to assert themselves in the markets o the world. Unquestionably superior Statement of the Reasons Inducing as our goods are we have only to obtain a foothold in the foreign markets to secure a permanent demand.

> The New York Times prefers the Indian trade. We take from its elaborate review of the cotton goods trade the following facts and figures relative to that market:

In India 309,000,000 persons wear cotton clothing, almost to the exclusion of any other. Of English production is annually consumeed £70,000,000 worth. The English stuff is accepted with de-It is due to you that I should say why The English stuff is accepted with deserved distrust. The native buys it only because it is low priced. These natives are experts in the value of cotton fabrics. Every yard of better quality than the English stuff at a fractional decrease in

price would be sold at once. Suppose a venture should be made. Madris would be the best objective point. No long sea voyage should te undertaken. The route should be by way of the Suez Canal, and the voyage would not exceed thirty-five days. In ten days mcre the goods would be sold, and the hard cash received in silver rupees, and transferred by cable to New York. Suppose ferred by cable to New York. Suppose Back Case 3,000 packages be shipped. Each case contains 2,500 yards. The cost here, at say eleven cents, which will buy goods of the quality of the Fruit of the Loom adapted for the Indian market—would be \$825,000. The new Indian import duty of five per cent, would be \$41,250 coal, and all charges) would be \$80,000. Landing charges, expenses of supercar-

go, rent of warehouse, printing, etc., would be covered easily by \$50,000. The total cost, therefore, at outside figures would be \$996,250, or rather less than fourteen cents per yard. This would certainly not fetch less than an average price of twenty-five cents per yard, or \$1,875,000 in all. Indeed, if offered at that figure, the great difference in favor of buyers as sgainst the English cloth would clear out the stock in one day, and that would mean a net profit of \$878,750. Taking the worst view of the matter, were sales made of a sufficiently

EDUCATIONAL.

A complete copy of the report of the commissioner of the bureau of education shows that some of the telegraphed summaries were not correct. We reproduce the following table. which gives the per capita rate of expenditures during the past year:

States and Territories	Scho	Pup	Attend
Massachusetts		\$14 48	
Ohio	11 40		14 15
Louisiana			
Nebraska		18 50	18 85
Rhode Island			18 55
Connecticut		10 83	19 66
Vermont	7 04	8 89	12 00
New York	6 94	10 61	21 52
Iowa	6 68		14 93
Michigan	5 85	7 80	15 03
New Jersey	5 82	9 30	18 02
Indiana	5 70	9 02	14 17
Illinois	5 60	7 82	13 73
Maine		8 72	10 70
Maryland	4 51	9 17	19 18
Wisconsin			10 10
West Virginia	4 14		
Minnesota	4 06		13 49
Missouri			10 10
Mississippi	2 89		9 23
Tennessee		3 40	5 47
Virginia		5 08	8 98
South Carolina	1 95	4 28	0.00
Alabama	87	2 40	
Georgia		1 95	
New Hampshire		7 05	
Florida		6 59	8 79
Florida District of Columbia	10 70	18 98	26 70
Montana	7 90	15 68	17 79
Colorado	7 28	13 84	22 56
Arizona	4 41	33 28	44 00
		5 09	6 99
Cherokee Nation	7 40	15 25	24 00

ladder, and the figures do not misrepresent us, we regret to state. On the contrary, we are assured by Commission

month. The salaries of the teachers for

the year reach the enormous aggregate of \$47,628,668. that will soon mature. Its revenue last your was \$2,558,646—pretty good for travelling ledging houses. Its capital stock amounts to nearly six million dollars, chiefly a result of the watering process. It owes \$2,747,000; and owns 123 cars, besides \$206,240 in the stock of the Pullman southern car company.

A Hemphill & Co.:

Gentlemen I war note has been not ceived asking me to state my knowled of the charges against The Constitution, for women was 17,255. There are 300 institutions of that grade for girls managed by 2,120 teachers. Georgia heads the list with eighteen of these institutions, New York, Pennsylvania and Kentucky coming in succession, with sixteen each. In colleges Ohio

Mesers. W. 4. Hemphill & Co.:

Gentlemen I was started with State Roamounty, and that it was started with State Roamounty, and the state and the state Roamounty, and the state Roamounty, and the state

take the lead of all, as she has thirtyfour. In theological seminaries the Catholics lead with eighteen, then come the Baptists with sixteen, the Presbyterians with fifteen, the Lutherans with thirteen, and the Episcopallans with

welve.

A glance at the whole educational situation is sufficient to convince even the skeptic that considerable ground was gained in the past year. A revival of business will again fill our colleges and Germany also has her agents in New higher schools-in short, will lead to a

A Washington special says the pres ident has spoken again, and in rather more definite terms than he had hereto fore ventured to employ in commenting upon his chances for a second re-election Since his return from New York he has been overwhelmed with callers at the White House. As a general thing these them favorites wherever they are known, visitors have confined their conversation to compliments and to paying respects, but some of the more zealous have touch ed upon the question of the next presi-Brown sheetings are cheaper now than dency. One gentleman of an enthusias they were in 1861, prints cloths are as tic turn of mind allowed his remarks to cheap as they were in that year, go even as far as the subject of the third and middling cotton is worth two and a quarter cen's less than it was result of the elections points unmistakathen. These figures enable us to sell our bly to your renomination and re-election to the presidency." The words brought It is a question, of course, how long a smile of pleasure to the face of the president, who responded: "We can't Little, Pendleton, and others returned from

THE secretary of the treasury has just where another reduction of ten per cent | winds up the five-twenties of 1864, and would prefer to sell their surplus at a The last call also includes nearly two small loss in England than to sell it millions of the five twentics of 1865. It here at struggling prices, and a consid- does not appear probable that anything can at present be done with the four and a half per cent, bonds, and it is for congress to say whether they will allow further sum to be placed at five per cent. or wait until the money market in par. Probably no effort will be mad

HON. J. W. WOFFORD.

of the Georgia Senate.

Him to Take this Course. CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA.

November 17th, 1875. TO THE PEOPLE OF THE FORTY SECOND SENATORIAL DISTRICT : I have this day sent to the governor my res'gnation as senator for the 42d senatorial district.

The general assembly convenes the sec ond Wednesday in January. By an act of the legis'ature passed at its last session, Bartow superior court conven s on Monday four weeks. Immediately upon the adjournment of Bartow court, other courts convene where I have business and where I am obliged to neglect my clients. The whole of the constitutional term of forty days allowed for the legislative session i venience of no one but myself was to be consulted, I would be willing to make mine subordinate to that of the public; but a leave of absence to me from the January term of the court here, would, I know from good authority, necessitate the call of an spring months, when it might be an inconvenience and an injury to them to draw far-

ners from their crops to the court house. If I attend the courts and get leave from the senate, then you have no representaplain duty to resign. When you have considered them I believe you will agree with me, and forgive the trouble I put you to in electing my successor.

Aside from all this, the approaching session of the legislature is who'ly unimport ant so far as I know or believe. Several me that there is no public demand for annual sessions of the legislature, and that yearly sessions of the general assemby, is a yearly waste of the public money. In a time of peace and quiet, when there is nothing but current events, an annual expense of \$100,000 for legislation is too much to pay

For a year or so after Gov. Bullock ab sconded, a good deal of law making and inveetigation was necessary in order to re-adjust the disjointed affairs of the state government. But all that has been done, and for the future a session every two years is quite as often as there will be any call for

A little examination of the class of work with which the last few sessions have been engaged, will satisfy any one, I am right in

I do hope to set a move made at the next session to change the constitution in conformity to the suggestion here made. I deemed it no common honor to be elected eight thousand voters, without opposition, and without a vote having been cast against me, so far as I know; and I say but truth when I state, it is not without regret that I relinquish the position thus assigned me. be proud. None, but will feel honored to represent you God grant you prosperity.

JOHN W. WOFFORD.

Yesterday the resignation of State Senstor Wofford, of the 42d senatorial district, was presented to the governor and by him

After signifying his acceptance of Senator

A PERSONAL MATTER. We have already denied in toto the

STITUTION, and that THE CONSTITUTION took bribes from Kimball. The correspondent invokes you as a witness to prove these charges. We respectfull ask you to state to us for publicatio

W. A. HEMPHILL & Co. ATLANTA, GA., November 17.

lesses. W. A. Hemphill & Co.:

FROM OKEFENOBEE.

Floyd's Island Entered and veyed.

Severe Experience of One Party Second Party Not Heard From it Five Days.

Dr. Little, the State Geologist, Kills an Alligator With His

Pistol. The Party in Good Spirits, Not Alcoholic Either.

[Special to THE CONSTITUTION.] BILLY'S ISLAND, OKEFENOKEE SWAMP, VIA HOMERVILLE, NOV. 15, 1875. My last letter was sent you on the nigh of November 6th. On the following morn ing sixteen men FILED INTO THE SWAMP They were fully armed with the necess y implements of warfare against under wth and beast, and on Floyd's island di one-half striking

en absent five days and we have yet HEARD NOTHING FROM THEM. Haines will turn up all right, however, tell what will happen." His eyes are Floyd's island after a complete survey and obtaining valuable information. Dr. Little

> It probably lies in the swamp in gree Game in abundance encounte

harply on their return, doing some wadi: g and throwing away boo's. The greates: feat in sporting thus far chieved by Dr. Little yesterday. nee lake A LARGE ALLIGATOR

ched so boldly that the doctor abled him by a pistol shot, so that he finally ucceeded in killing him with the same respon. The skin will be shipped at the first opportunity to Atlanta. The party are all in good health and

ate.) We are having a very rough time but withal an enjoyable one. by mail are on their way, and will reach you in a day or two. One of the letters wil give the result of the Clinch county hun after the supposed cattle and hog thieves Mush Head and Dave Steedly, who were

SHCT DEAD.

pretentions of Don Carlos are exaggerated and inadmissible. The royal army in the field will be three hundred thous-Special to The Constitution. ROMB, GA., Nov. 17 .- At Tal'adega, Ala

SUICIDE AT JONESBORO.

Further Particulars of Snell's Felo de-Se.

[Special to The Constitution.] JONESBORO, GA., November 17. Last night Mr. John W. Snell, a vouns

vited to the ball, which he had taken as an went to the door of the ball room and called for B R Morrow, who was calling for the cotilion, bade hi n good-by and telling him he was going to kill himself, then rlacing

ence of all FIRED AND FELL DEAD He will be buried to-morrow by the Clayton volunteers, of which company he was a

NEW YORK, November 17.-George Mr. Spell was at the time of his death clerking for J. H. Morrow. On starting to the ball, he walked into Kinse's store and went back to the des't, wrote

A NOTE TO HIS MOTHER, telling her that this was his last night earth, as he was going to kill himself.

PRAYER MEETINGS.

Religious Revivals in Athens. Good Work by Mr. Munday.

Editors Constitution :

This seems indeed to be an era of re ligious revival. From the south to the north, from east to west, the religious reaction has set in and ere long we hope that the great tidal wave will spread throughout our land, bearing God-sent blessings upon its bosom and sweeping before it the vice and depravity of our times. Of the great revival manifestation at the north we will not here speak, but shall in our short communication endeavor to

ed by one well known to many in your city, by one who now labors in the vine-yard with success almost remarkable, and who is determined, we hope, to live a life of profit to his fellow beings and of glory to his Master. We refer to Mr. J. A. Munday.

There has been in our city for a few years past a prayer meeting society composed of members of all the congregations of our city, and which has held its weekly meetings regularly since i's organination.

Mofford's resignation, the governor caused a writ of election to be issued to the officials of the counties of Floyd, Chattooga and Bartow, comprising the 42d senatorial district, ordering the holding of an election on the 15th day of December next, at which time a successor to the unexpired term may

prayer meeting rooms, which he did, and addressed the meeting in the course of the exercises.

The members of the society then insisted that he fill an appointment next night, which he consented to do. At first the attendance were small, only a few attending, but they gradually increased in number so considerably that the rooms of the society had to be abandoned and the Oconee street church was employed instead. These exercises have been continued regularly every night, with special meetings each mornings at 13 o'clock, and the interest is higher than ever. Last Sunday night Mr. Munday related the eras and incidents of his varied career to an overflowing house, while great feeling and interest was displayed. Monday night the church was not only itself crowded, but many were in the street around and about. Not less than one hundred persons knelt down, soliciting prayers in answer to Mr. Munday's invitation, and the results were very satisfactory. Several conversions have been effected and the end is not yet. Let the good work go on Mr. Editor, we repeat, and we hope to see many other evidences of Mr. Munday's earnest efforts in our midst.

ONE-QUARTER of one per cent. levied or the salaries of the republican office-holders of the country produces over \$500,000. Money enough to buy plenty of loaves and

WAR!

Don Carles Offers a Truce to the United States Integrity of Spanish Soil Must

Maintained. Pursue the Merchant Ships of MIMAY Enemy."

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Prince Fritz not Coming to the Centennial. Crooked Whisky on the Witness

Stand in St. Louis.

Opinions of the Press

A Collision

The Kuklux Prisoners.

Fast Walking.

The Union Pacific Railroad.

Suicide.

Arrested.

Ashore.

Buried.

Bostow, Nov. 17. - A dispatch from the auditor of the Union Pacific railroad

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 17.-Alderman

MADRID, Nov 17 .- The Cronista, the

Ite., Etc., Etc. That Letter. Madrid, November 17.—The fact that Don Carlos has written a letter to the king creates great excitement here. It king creates great excitement here. is variously commented on by the pr Don Carlos Wants War. Hendaye, November 17.—Intelligence from Carlist cources say that Don Carlos' letter offers to agree to a truce should the Cuban difficulty cause war between Spain and the United States. In that case, Don Carlos reserving his right to the throne, would unite his forces with Alfonso to preserve the integrity of Spanish territory. Hawmock.

names given. A beautiful little island was reached upon which large and heavily fruit ed persimmon trees were found, magnificent live oak and magnolia. THE PARTY SUFFERED

as the contest may last, but maintain my

IN GOOD SPIRITS. (not alcoholic, for we are strictly tempe

is more uncompromising than any of his partizans." The Cronista also says; pursued and caught by a band of armed men who meant business.

The Fatal Effect of Handling a Gui

and strong by the first of December.

The Tempo hails the action of Don Carlos as the harbinger of reace.

The present minister of justice will be appointed ambassador to the Vatican. yesterday afternoon, while Willie Carey aged 15, was looking at a double barrelle shot gun in the market house, it acciden BALTIMORE Nov. 17 .-- The steame ally went off as he was laving it on a table George Leary was slightly damaged from a collision off Fort Henry with the schooner Thos. C. Worrell, which sunk The charge 'nstantly killed a little boy nam ed Jimmie Read who was passing throu the house. The load entered his heart.

man 20 years old, blew his brains out at ball. It seems that Snell had not been in-

EVANSVILLE, IND., November 17.— John Bingham, a distiller, and several gaugers and stcrekerpers have been ar-rested and taken to Indianapolis. his pistel to his right temple, in the pres-

SANDY Hook, November 17.—The steamer Antellers from Perth Amboy for Portland, with coal, is ashore. Tugs have gone to her assistance.

The Chandler Libel Suit. Washington, November 15.—A. C. Buell, indicted for alleged criminal libel on Chandler, has been bailed in \$3,000 Columbus Alexander is surety.

The Weather. Washington, November 16.—The signal office reports the weather cold and windy throughout the country. The velocity of the wind at Mount Washington is 144 miles, and the mercury is five

Light Ship Replaced. GALVESTON, November.—The light ship has been replaced and the lights exibited as usual

Smallpox. GALVESTON, November 16.—Several cases of smallpox are reported, and one f varioloid.

BALTIMORE, November 17.—The mon-ument of Edgar Allen Poe was unveiled 17. Westminster church to day. The preliminary ceremonies were held in the Western Female high school, where the inetial movement took place in Oct. 1865, to devise some means to perpetuate the memory of the poet. The day was propitious, the vast hall being crowded. Several addresses were delivered, poems recited and letters read, when the assemblage repaired to the church yard, where Professor Elliott unveiled the statue, placing on the head a capulet of ever-greens. A derge was sung. Mr. Gill, of Boston, recited Anna Bell Lee.

English Appointments. LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Sir John Halke has been appointed attorney general, and Harding Stanley Gifford solicitor gene-

LONDON, Nov. 17 .- Blocknow, Vaughn & Co., iron producers, have been com-pelled by the depression of business to discharge two or three thousand work-

LONDON, Nov. 17. — At the great Shropshire handicap race at Shrewabury Coculens won the first, Concert the second, and Caramel the third prize.

An Affray. Constantinople, November 17.—A serious difficulty occurred on the 12th inst., at Pina, in Bosnia, between the Turkish troops and a large body of insurgents. The porte is officially informed that six outsalions under Chiefket Pacha ware expended.

ly seized and Fitzroy refused to refund

ly selzed and Fitzroy refused to refund the money. They never paid any money to McDonald but did to Joyce; raised money for revenue agent Hayne, who was here in 1874. Joyce repeatedly told witness everything was all right and to go ahead; that he would have advices from Washington if any trouble was apprehended. McDonald told witness that Fitzroy should not be blamed for \$5,000 as it had given the distillers time to get rid of their surplus stock. rid of their surplus stock.

Andrew McGrue, cousin of C. S. McGrue, testified that McDonald came to **Amusements**

Grue, testified that McDonald came to the distillery several times and asked how we were getting along. He said, "Damn it, man, this thing ain't paying. It must make more."
Rudolph W. Ulrich, one of the most prominent distillers, testified that he had several talks with Joyce in 1871 about making crooked whisky, but declined to enter into an arrangement; subsequently making crowded whinky, but declared to enter into an arrangement; subsequently went in and stayed in until October 1872; paid Fitzroy money several times; re-ported the crooked whisky to Fitzroy; paid 25 to 30 cents a gallon; did not care or know where the money went. Shut Down.

SPRINGFIELD, November 17.—The writing paper manufacturers have decided to shut down for five weeks from the 15th of December. Three fourths of the mills were represented. THE FIJIAN PLAGUE.

Forty Thousand Deaths in Four Months-Burying People Alive.

[From the Sidney (Australia) Herald.] Further information from Fiji conveys still darker accounts of the plague which has recently passed over the new colony. A resident of long standing writing to a Victoria contemporary says: "The death Alfonso to preserve the integrity of Spanish territory.

Paris, November 17.—The evening papers of this city publish the text of the letter written by Don Carlos to King Alfonso, The attitude of President Grant, the letter says, is a prelude to war between Spain and the United States, if you do not recognize the independence of Cuba. The revolution which you represent is responsible for this paricidal rebellion. Had I reigned it would not have occurred, or at least it would not have gained A resident of long standing writing to a Victoria contemporary says: "The death rate is not yet made up, but the probability is that 40,000 Fijians died during the four months' plague. The native population of Fiji is now about one-third only of what it was when I landed here about 25 years ago." The accounts given of the magnitude of the disaster are less harrowing than those of the sufferings of the victims. "Very few died of the measles, the majority dyin; of subsequent diseases in the form of dysentery, congestion of the lungs, etc. Want of nourishment, or starvation, carried off thousands." We are told that "all work was suspended for about two months. You could pass through whole towns without meeting any one in the streets, which were soon completely covered with grass. Entering a house you or at least it would not have gained strength. Now, however, the integrity of the country is at stake, and all her children are bound to defend it. Should rights to the crown, as I retain the con-viction that I shall one day wear it. I cannot sand my loyal volunteers to Cuba, but I will defend these provinces and the Cantabrian coast, and will send out privateers manned by the indomitable population of that coast, which will pursue the merchant ships of our enemies and perhaps chase them into their own harbors. If you accept the truce, let us appoint representatives to settle the conditions. If you request the will be the witness streets, which were soon completely covered with grass. Entering a house you would find men, women and children lying down indiscriminately, some just attacked, some still in agony and some dying. Some who were strong enough attempted suicide, and not always unsuccessfully." We are further told that "as the scourge became more permanent some four or five were buried alive. In many instances the husband, wife and resentatives to settle the conditions. If you refuse, the world will be the witness that Catholic Spain has nobly done her many instances the husband, wife and children all died, In one village all the women died, and in another all the men." It is interesting to read of the different effects produced by the torture of the disease. It is not surprising that ministerial organ, states, in reference to the reported letter of Don Carlos to King Alfonso, "We believe that Don Carlos "some made fruitless appeals" to their ancient god. Some inland tribe who had only recently embraced Christianity considered that the disease was convey partizans." The Cronista also says; "We are at the beginning of the end; the war will speedily be terminated, either by the submission or the overwhelming of the Carlists."

The Correspondencia says that the ed by their religious teachers, and the dismissed them and abandoned their ne religion. Among these some were for killing the teachers, but wiser counsel prevailed. It is said that one tribe buried alive one teacher's wife and child, whose husband and father died of the plague, to stop the infection. But while some in their distress fell back on their formfortitude, and to have suffered and died

under the influence of christianity. How American Womanhood is Disgraced in Parts.

Don Piatt, in the Washington Chronic's We were traveling from Paris to London on the night train. A minute after the train started a friend put his head in LOUISVILLE, Nov. 17.—The kuklux prisoners, Oran and Smoot, have been taken to the Frankfort penitentiary. Meffert has been respited. the window of the carriage and gave the startling information that the Phonix was in the next compartment to us.

To appreciate this cheerful information

our readers must know that the Phonix CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—At five o'clock is the American woman who captivated Weston had walked 209 miles and O'Leary 233. also a large assortment of jewels belonging to the imperial family. The story runs that the youth became so madly in love with the Phonix—so called because she appeared in the eyes of the effete des-potism of Russia as the widow of a Mr. Phœnix, her real name being Letty Blackford—that he, said scion of impe-rial blood, did steal, take and carry away to this beauty his mother's dia-monds. Not content with this appropri-ation, it was reported that he helped himself to various precious stones adorn-ing a saint in the imperial chapel of the palace. The Phonix received these presents, worth untold sum^a, brought into play her natural shrewdness, and suspecting that there might be some flaw in the title, expressed the valuables to

for the prince was arrested, and shortly after the police had the Phœuix. Bu the more the matter was looked into, the more evident it became that the least said the better. The love-sick youth was put under imperial arrest, and the fair lady, escorted to the frontier, was bade to go her way, which she did willingly enough. The turned up in Paris, and at the bois became a noted object through her beauty and stunning Russian equipage, while at the opera she shone like a locomotive covered with headlights, as she wore all the imperial jewelry presented to her. nore evident it became that the least said

her.
Looking through the triangular glass that exists between the compa tments, we saw the Phœnix, sitting on the seat opposite, coolly smoking a clgarette. She wore a gray ulster with a peaked felt hat, with gloves and boots to match, and was, as well as we could determine, when the way was years of each Hermite for the state of the search of the se about twenty-five years of age. Her hair was light chestnut, and seemed to be abundant. Her eyes, by far the finest feature, were large, lestrous and either dark gray or hazel, and we could not determine. Her Roman nose, in exquisite proportion had that cold, delicate outline and this nad that cold, delicate outline and thin in interils that indicate the bird of prey, be it in Letty or Vanderbilt, while the mouth, though full and fair, confidence with the mouth, though full jaw were rather theavy, and the whole face told of a Judenty with the would go in our Holofernes with dith who would go in on Holofernes with assurances of distinguished considera-tion, with a knife ready to sever his jug-ular hid in her bosom or bustle. We ular hid in her bosom or bustle. We would as soon think of making love to Lady Macbeth or Vinnie Ream's Lincoln as this female American vulture. We could not help contrasting the hard, hand-some face of the adventurer with the youthful beauty of the young girsin our

youthful beauty of the young giris in our For Sale by L. B. Folsom, No. 19 Broad Street,

Factory for Sale. N consequence of the death of Mr. D. W. Parr, and for the purpose of winding up to affairs of the partnership, the survivors

Br. Louis, November 17.—In the Mc.

Donald trial E. B. Frazer, of the firm of Benis & Frazer, testified that distillers were raising money for revenue officers, and that they gave Joyce \$5,000 which he said must be raised in 1876 \$5,000 which

Funeral Notice.

TAYLOR-The friends and acquaint anses of Mr. and Mrs. J. Troup Taylor are invited to attend the funeral of their little daughter Alice, from their residence, No. 22 McDonough street, 10 o'clock a. m., this

Y.M.L.A. - FAIR AND -Centennial Tea Party

MARKHAM, HOUSE, Tuesday evening, Nov. 23, 1875, A DANCE EACH NIGHT The most interesting and pleasant enter-tainment of the season.

Admission Tuesday and Wednesday nights, 25 cents. Benefit of the Young Men's Library.

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New Advertisements.

Notice in Bankruptcy. THIS is to give notice that on the 15th day of November, A. D., 1875, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Park W. Arnold, of Newnan, county of Cowets and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are for to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him, are for bidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of the Virginia House (Hotel) at Newman, Georgia, before Lemuel T. Downing, Esquire, Register, on the 4th day of Decem'er, A. D., 1875, at 10 o'clock A. W. H. 8MYTH,
U. S. Marshal, as Messenger.

Grand Auction Sale of Fruit Trees, Evergreens and Fine Roses. MAYSON & NORMAN will sell, next
Friday morning, November 19th, at
10 o'clock, a large collection of Fruit Trees,
Kvergreens, etc., etc., from A. Lambert's
Nursery of this city. The plants are all
fresh and will by warranted true to name,
nov:8-d t T. C. MAYSON, Auc'r. NOTICE:

TOLLED before me, on the 12th day of November, 1875, as an estray, by G. B. Tedder, of the 531st District, G. M., of De-Kalb county, Georgia, a white and brown and speckled COW, supposed to be about six years old, muly head, with half crop off the left ear, and has on a small bress bell. Appraised by M. A. Eteel and D. D. Ware, freeholders of raid district and county, to be worth twelre dolls s, and that it is worth fifteen cents a day to keep raid Cow.

The owner is, therefore, notified to combefore me, prove property, pay costs and expenses, and take her away, or she will be sold on Thursday, the 25th day of November, 1875. November 15, 1875

JOHN B. STEWARD, nov18-wit novi8-wit

GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, November 16, 1875.

GEORGIA, DeKalb county.

HEREAS, S. T. McElroy has applied to me for permanent letters of administration on the estate of John P. T. McElroy, late of sald county, dec ased:

Thi. is, therefore, to norify all persons concerned to be and appear at my office, within the time prescribed by law, and ahow cause, if any, why said applicant should to be entrusted with said estate, else letters will be grantet to said T. S. McElroy.

JOHN B. STEWARD, JOHN B. STEWARD, nov18 - w4w

N. NEW ha applied to me for example of the semption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and 1 will pass upon the same, in my office, 27th day of November, 1875, at 13 m.

JOHN B. STEWARD, nov18-w2t

Odinary

Ordinary's Office, November 16 1875.

LATHS, &c A T the Lumber Yard, corner of Hunter and Thompson streets. Can be had Bouthwestern Georgia Lumber of all descriptions. Ceiling and Floring, thoroughly seasone!, Dressed and Matched, and all binds of Cristians. Bouthwestern Georgia Lumber of all descriptions. Ceiling and Flooring, thorough ly seasone?, Dressed and Matched, and all kinds of Finishing Lumber, Pickets, Mouldings, &c. Ne pay particular attention to the selection of CHOICE LUMBER for this not go astray if you look for them. the selection of CHOICE LUMBER for this market, and fill orders promptly.

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GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, November 17, 1875. AURA B. CHAPMAN, wife of Georg I. R. Chapman, has applied for exemption of personalty and set ing apart and valuation of a homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 30th day of November, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, nov18-w2t GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Orginary's Office, November 17, 1875. JAMES BOLLING has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and real valuation of a honsettead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on the 4th day of December, 1875, at my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, nov18-w2t

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Molasses,
50 barrels New Orleans and New York 200 bags Va. and Liverpool falt, 200 bags Va. and Liverpool falt,
100 boxes Cheese,
Black and Green Tea in packages,
150 boxes and 36 boxes Layer Raisin,
200 boxes Oysters and canned goods,
200 boxes Cysters and canned goods,
100 boxes Candles,
75 boxes Starch,
200 kegs Malls,
100 kegs and boxes Soda,
50 doxen Buckets,
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500 barrels, all grades of Flour,
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20,000 lbs. Wrapping Paper,
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Pieced Ties,
50 barrels and half barrels' Fure Chier
Vinegar,
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A. FLORISH, N. G.

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JOHN C. GRAPPEY, Secretary SCHILLER LODGE, (German) No. 70, meets every Monday night, in Knights of Pythias Hall, Peachtree street.

A. ABRAHAM, N. G.

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EMPIRE ENCAMPMENT, No 12, use the 2d and 4th Wednesday nights each month, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Marie street. MIRIAM LODGE, D. of R., meets the first Wednesday in each month, in ad Fellows' Hall, Marietta street. S. E. OWENS, N. G.

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present them, properly attested, to the undeceived, within the time prescribed by pounty, are near by nounced and required in dersagned, within the time prescribed by liw. And all persons indebted to said decased, are required to make immediate payment to the undersigned. county, are hereby no present them, properly decairned, within the

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nov0-dlaw6w the matter of Isaac W. Carter, Baakrups.
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three weeks, that I have been appointe
Assignce of the estate of the above name
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rupt, upon his own petition by the District
Court for said District.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 17.—The city hall completed two years ago at a cost of two million dollars, is on fire, and it is probable that it will be totally destroyed. state to the democrats if the next presidential election should be thrown into the next cents a head last year for public educa-REGISTRATION!! FALL & WINTER We will furnish Lime for Agricultural cents a head last year for public educa-tion, the Empire State of the south only charges of the Commonwealth. Further Purposes cheaper than any other Works he south can do augo-dsun-wedim Not Coming. denial is quite unnecessary; but the fol-London, November 17.—Reuter's tel-egraph denies Prince Frederick William's intention to visit the United States. paid sixty-five cents a head. Facts are NOTICE. lowing letter from the witness named by LAGIES' TIES, Ruchings, Sash Ribbons
Fancy Ornaments and Jet Goods
Zephyr Worsted in all colors. A full stocl
of Hair Goods, and other goods too numer
ous to mention here. Our New York Mills
ner has returned with all the facts, and it is best that we should know DY an ordinance adopted at the regular meeting of the Mayor and General Council, held on November 15, 1875, it was ordained that Registration Books be opened in the City Clerk's office, in the City Hall, on the 19th day of November, 1875, and be kept open until December 188, 1875, from 8 a. m. to 12 m., and from 1 to 5 p. m., cs h day, and that the laws requiring prepayment of tax and all other requisites to registration be strictly entorced, and that no person be allowed to vote nuless registered in terms of the law.

F. T. RYAN, nov18—d5t that paper speaks for itself: how little we are comparatively doing Important to Parents and Guardians ATLANTA, GA , Nov. 17, 1875. Credit Mobilier. towards educating our people. We are Col. I. W. Avery: absolutely the slowest state in the mat-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.-In Academy of the Visitation, Near Wheeling, W. Virginia. PARENTS in quest of a first class school for their daughters, will do well to in-vestigate the claims of this celebrated Aca-DEAR SIR—In the Commonwealth an anonymous correspondent has charged that THE CONSTITUTION received \$5,000 to advocate the purchase of the Opera House, and that the State Road furnished the money with which to start THE CONSTITUTION and that THE CONSTITUTION and that THE CONSTITUTION and that THE CONSTITUTION. ter of creating intelligent citizens to rule after our own labors are finished. Georcourt of common pleas to-day, R. O. Hazard asks for an injunction to restrain credit mobilizer from compromising the contract with the Union and Pacific rall-New and Stylish Ideas five republicans to one democrat. It is now gians, is this right? Is this good policy of fine Millinery and are now ready to fill orders at short notice and New York style and prices. MRS. A. F. PICKERT, octil-decolim 45 Whitehall street. contract with the Union and Facine rair-road company. Hazard claims that the whole scheme is to advance the interest of the road at the expense of credit mo-bilier, and was fraudulent. The prelim-Commissioner Eaton puts the number of teachers in the public schools at 241,majo ity to 83 cr 84—almost two to one.

Memyell, guarantee that the Mississippi and the finer are all at and of greenbacks being so plenty as to lose their purchasing power.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

of teachers in the public schools at 241, 300, of whom 120,000 are women. The ingranding reported salaries are paid in the Cherokee Name where men teachers get \$225, and women to lose their purchasing power.—Cincinnati Enquirer. THE CALHOUN HOTEL

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JAMES W. ENGLISH.

5TH WARD-DR. S. T. BIGGERS.

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Notice-John B. Steward. Groceries, etc-A. K. Seago. THE COURTS.

Notice in bankruptcy-W. H. Smyth.

THE SUPREME COURT.

ORDER OF CIRCUITS. 6. Augusta. 19 19. Eastern 22 7. Middle 9 20. Brunswick 4 8. Ocmulgee 14

(The Supreme Court decisions and the dai'y proceedings of the court are now furnished exclusively to The Constitution by Capt. Jackson, the Supreme Court Reporter, who revises the proof. The decisions frequently cover four or five columns, and the great expense of their publication by THE CONSTITUTION should evoke the support of every lawyer in evoke the support of every lawyer in

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA, ATLANTA, Nov. 17, 1875. AUGUSTA CIRCUIT.
rgument concluded.
m H Ga'leghan, ad No. 7. Wm H Ga'lsghan, administrator, vs. Timothy R. Vaughan, administrator. Year's support, from Richmond.
Joseph Ganahl, for plaintiff in error.
Frank H. Miller, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. Miller, the court adjourned until 10 o'clock a

THE CITY COURT. HON. R. J. COWART, JUDGE. Court met yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, and disposed of the following cases: State vs Anna Thomas, receiving stolen goods; true bill found by the grand jury at the October term, 1875; the charge was that on the 5th day of October, 1875, she recei-

on the 5th day of October, 1875, she received one coat and two pairs of pants, of the value of \$50, which had been stolen from Mr H L Murphy; verdict, not guilty; Pike Hill, for defense.

S.me vs John Spayberry, misdemeanor charge that on the 12th day of November, 1875, he obtained two pounds of sausages of the value of twenty-five cents, from P. K. Fowler; the sausage belonged to Henry Wills, and Spraybury obtained them by falsely representing that Newt Wood had sent for them; plea, guilty; sentence, fine of falsely representing that Newt Wood had sent for them; plea, guilty; sentence, fine of \$25 and costs, or six months in the chair

guilty.

Same vs Young Carter, assault and battery on John Mootry, Nov. 12, 1875. Verdict Having completed all the business upon the trial calendar, court adjourned to the trial calendar in December.

THE COMMISSIONER ndrew Baugh, a citizen of Hall county, had a preliminary examination before Com-missioner W. B. Smith yesterday, upon a charge of ilicit distilling. He was released upon a bond of \$500, co ditioned for his

THE MAGISTRATES.

Business was dull with our city magis-trates yesterday. Very little civit business was stirring, and no criminal business at all.

A Bold Burglar.

The residence of Dr. N. L. Angi:r was burglarolusly entered about two o'clock yesterday morning. The window of the parlor and sitting room were found reised and opened, and foot tracks were discovered on the sofs near the window. Xvidently the burglar first proceeded to the room of Chief Justice Hiram Warner, thus bearding the "ilion of justice" in his lair. The opening of his room door woke the judge, but he concluded to watch the manouvree of his mannounced and mysterious visitor.

nanounced and mysterious visitor.

The burglar got down on his all-fours and steathily approached the head of the bed, where the clothing of Judge Warner was cnachair. As the thief came close to the bed, Judge Warner thought he would examine his unceremonious visitor, and in a firm voice asked, "Who are you?" The party vice asked, "Who are you?" The party didressed made no reply, but suddenly discovered that he had business elsewhere and made a hasty retreat So far Lothing has been missed. Special Attention -- The best thing Yet

We notice that W. S. Wilson has opened his No. 2 Coal Yard on Hunter street, between Whitehall and Pryor. This yard is very convenient to a large portion of our city, and we call SPECIAL ATTENTION to It; feeling assured that any one, small or great, buying coal from this yard will get the mest LUMP COAL CREEK COAL sold in the city.

S. Remember the place, on Hunter St., between Whitehall and Pryor. TRemember the place, on Hunter St.

Temperance Ral y.

A grand temperance rally will come off at Evan's chapet to-night, under the auspless of Hamilton lodge, Good Templars. Addresses will be delivered by Rev W A lodge, Rev W F Cook and others. The members of the other lodges of Good Templars are expected to be present in regalia. Iteratody is invited to be present. The Georgia R. R.

The track and rolling stock of this road was never in better order than at present. To new sleeping coaches wil soon be added. The stock is steadily increasing in lane, and Col. Johnson is winning new winning new was stock in the stock is steadily increasing in lane.

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Bacy Sketches of Persons. "Trained Journalist's" Portrait-

are of a Train.

The editress of the Sunsy South gives a superb word painting of the Covington accommodation train and its habitues. We transfer some of these portraits to our col-

AN INTERESTING STUDY "Really an accommodation train is an interesting study, infinitely more picturesque than the hurry-scurry, unsocial "through passenger." It is a compromise between the old stage coach and the swift steam steed that superseded 1, and combines the picturesqueness of one with much of the speed and comfort of the other."

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WANSOME CREATURES. "We discover that the two pretty girls whom we find in all weathers waiting on the platform at Decatur, warmly water-proofed and bright as winter robins, are teachers in the excellent public schools of respectfully solicited by

R. C. BOBSON. "The pale scholarly gentleman who comes in leaning on his crutch, is connected with the celebrated green-line, and is an admirable accountant, notwithstanding the his dreamy eye and the critical analysis he gives of Bulver, Dickens and Thackeray, to a girl ofthe period, who has read nothing but "Oulda" Miss Braddon and Mrs. Southwor.h."

GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE GEN. COLQUITT.

"Gen. Colquitt comes in and sea's him self beside a friend, his mild face and kindly intelligent eye lighting up as he conversed dispassionately upon the political news and tendencies of the day."

FARMER CANDLER. "Almost daily we observe a dark, negli-gently dressed man enter and seat himself nonchalantly with a careless nod here and there to his numerous acquaintances, (especially the females.) At first glance the features are heavy, the mouth sensual, the eyes lack lustre; but watch him when he begins to converse, especially when the potent subject of politics is touched, and you will sea a magical transformation. The eyes kindle, the face glows, the lips are mobile and 'ull of changeful expression; the gestures energetic, impressive; face and manner betrays the orator.' onchalantly with a careless nod here and

"With not a change of his dignified (ministerial) countenance, not with standing the chaffing young chaps that watch him from the platform and the miss that sniggles, from the car window, he hands in the shabbily dressed ladies as courteously as though they were gduchesses, and marches up the aisle handling the baby with the case of a father, right side up with care and safely depositing it where it belongs."

BORACE WITT. CONDUCTOR BOYD

—A freight engine was capsized at Dalton yesterday by a misplaced switch.

—Don't forget the big real estate sale by Wallace & Fowler at 8 p. m. to-day.

—Beauty at the Pennsylvania table at centennial ter party.

—Don't fall to go to the real estate 3 p. m. by Wallace & Fowler and Adair.

The Chase Case.

Eelow we publish a card from Mrs S. E. Chase, relative to an article which appeared in Tuesday's Constitution. No enemy of her husband had anything to do with it.

An off-hand game played recently in the Young Men's Library of Atlanta, between one of our city players and a visitor from Macon.

City Player.

REMOVAL

Cate City Clothing Store.

We beg leave to announce to our customers and the public, that we will be found at our new stand,

24 Whitehall St., corner Ala.

We will receive a good many new Goods during the week, and invite an inspection. A visit from our friends and the public is most

A. & S. ROSENFELD.

TOWN TOPICS.

-Remember the big real estate sale at -Rhcde Island is a ga lant little state, and

will be gloriously represented at the tennial tea party. —It is said that a man can cut his way through impossibilities with Hurd's golden razor blade axs.

Adair.

—The pupils of Griffin Female college play to-night in Griffin the historical drama of "The Anglo-Saxon," written by Mrs. Cifford C. Niles. Clifford C. Niles.

—Emery has received a consignment of dressed red-snappers. How can a fish be dressed when its covering is removed? Dressed or undressed, red-snappers are good.

-Mr. 7. J. Regland brought in yesterday some extra flue curnips. From one and a half acres of old redge field he obtained two hundred bushels of turnips. —Wallace & Fow'er will sell at 3 p. m to-

ay a fine vacant lot, bounded by White-hall, Fair and Forsyth streets, and a lot on Fersyth street, opposite S. M. Inman's.

—The latest on dit is that Speer, of the Griffin News, can readily distinguish the difference between a boquet and a Bismarck cabhage.

cabbage.

—Col. G. W. Adair will unite with Wallace & Fowler this evening in selling real estate. He will sell a house and lot on Forsyth street, and three unimproved lots on Peters street. on Peters street.

—Mr. Helm, of Philadelphia, has presented to the Pennsylvania table of the centennial teaparty a parisian bronze set, statute of Sir Walter Raleigh and two side pieces. It is on exhibition at George sharpes. This set is to be voted to the most popular president of the Y. M. L. A.

of the Y. M. L. A.

—Major John O. James of the centennial committee of Philadelphia, has presented the Pennsylvania table of the centennial tea party with a scake weighing forty pounds, the icing representing old Independence hall. It is to be voted to the most popular military company in the city. It is expected to reach here soon, when it will be placed on exhibition at George Sharpe's.

ed in Tuesday's Constitution. No enemy of her husband had anything to do with it. The article was written by an editor of this paper. The facts were obtained from Justice William Ezzard, and he obtained them from a lady, who lived in the vicinity.

Butter Constitution:—An article appeared in your issue of yesterday under the title of "A drunken husband nearly kills bis wife," which tends to do my husband, Mr. Chase, great injustice, and is calculated to place him in a false attitude before the community. The article charges that he came to my room about midnight, and tried to kill me, which is untrue. You also state that after a desperate struggle he succeeded in breaking one of my arms in two places, and also knocking one of my shoulders out of place, which is also untrue. I was not at home when my husband came on Saturday night, but was visiting a friend of mine in the neighborhood. When I returned I found my husband in an intoxicated condition, and somewhat boisterous in his conduct, but offering no violence toward me. My husband, perhaps, has some enemy, who by this means, has attempted to meanly take his revenge. The use of my name was unwarrantable, and I desire as an by myself. You will give this card space in your columns.

Very respectfully.

Mrs. M. E. Chase.

right aide up with care and rafely deposit, to which I answer, Mr. Alec Trickles in the theory of the institutions of the train is the base of the largest Sarting of the control of the institutions of the train is the base of the control of the institutions of the train is the base of the control of the institutions of the train is the base of the control of the institutions of the train is the base of the control of the institutions of the train is the base of the control of the c

define. Anylog had some twenty years of active experience in the fire department, I claim that the advantages gained in the first five minutes at a fire, is worth hours of hard work, after it had a fair start. Thouse and so of dollars wouth of property are annually destroyed by the delay in giving alarms.

2. Who will attend to sll this, keep up the battery, repair the wire, etc.? In some titles a man is employed; in others, the duries devolve upon the permanent mea connected with the department; in others, the cheff is permanently employed, taking charge of the telegraph and fire department, receiving a raiary of \$1,000 to \$1,200 annually.

The most important part is the cost. This will be the question asked: "What is ging to cost us?" You can have a telegraph from \$5,000 to \$25,000. One to suff that a could be erected, say 15 s'gnal boxes, not to exceed 20 miles of wire, 5 engine house gongs, 1 be striking machine for striking the alarm belon No. 1 engine house, and one four circuit trepeater, all complete for eight thousand dollars, and with an improved signal boxes. I feel assured that in six months after the adoption of a fire alarm telegraph to the city of Atlanta, the people would not part with it for ten times its original to start with it for ten times its original to start with it for ten times its original toot.

Yours respectfully, Henry A. Bill.s.

Yours department, Thouse of them saked old Si, the drayman, to lend him a dime.

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"Go'long way from hyar, child, an' chop wood and kurry hosses for dimes, like a would be increased or decreased by the addition or reduction of the number of signal boxes. I feel assured that in six months after the adoption of a fire alarm telegraph by the city of Atlanta, the people would not part with it for ten times fire. Having had some twenty years of active experience in the fire department, I some wood that didn't belong to him. He

em out!"
They moved on, then, to seek another ----

A Day of Salvation.

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The library association are very grateful to Mr. Markham for giving them the use of his new hotel. Such public spirit will long be remembered, and will not fail to hear its reward in increased patronage.

THE HHODE ISLAND TABLE.

Below we publish the names of the ladies and gentlemen who will assist at the Rhode Island table. This table is presided over by Miss Bertha E. Peck. It is a great compliment to the state that it should be represented by southern ladies and gentlemen, and Below we publish the names of the ladies and gentlemen who will assist at the Rhode Island table. This table is presided over by Miss Berths E. Peck. It is a great compliment to the state that it should be represented by southern ladies and gentlemen, and with Miss Peck at the head, the table will certainly do a large business.

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It promises to be one of the most beauti-ul in the hall. Miss Bertha E Peck, assisted by Mrs How el Jackson, Misses Helen Wallace, Mary Belle; Lilly Shackelford, the Misses Platt, Mrs Doctor Wilson, Mrs Rice, Mrs McDonald, Mrs M DeGraffenreid, Miss Myrtis Peck, Miss Byrnia Peck; Mr John L Hawkins, Mr Joe Hurt, Fred Law, Charlie Crankshaw, M. DeGraffinreid, Howell Jackson, Edwin M Hack, of Angust, Mr Glendenning, of Augusta, Hon Pat Walsh, of the Chronicle and Sentinel.

A young lady will wear on this occasion a brocade silk dress that was the bridsi dress of her great great grandmother in 1775—just one hundred years ago.

Paymonal Bestine Mrs How Markha Whit, a widow woman, now in the Bertow county jail. She was convicted at the July term upon a charge of fornication, and sentenced to fix months imprisonment. Since that time she has been in jail serving her sentence. The case was represented to the governor as one of great harding the control of the Well will children of the woman, all of them being too young to earn a support, and dependent wholly upon their for their food and clothing. Under these circumstances the governor issued the pardon was above stated.

Disposition of Convicts.

The subject of a proper disposition of our convicts is attracting attention. It is a knotty question. The views of Rev. A. G. Haygood, in regard to this matter, as elaborated in his article "Concerning Roads," -Vice President Garrett has returned from Palmetto. from Palmetto.

—B. McCormic's, assistant agent of the Royal Japanese troup, is at the Kimball.

—W. A. Davis, editor of the Oxford Torchlight, is in the city.

— Major Joseph B. Cumming, the Chevaller Bayard of the Augusta bar, is at the Kimball.

A prominent or the would hardly agree to be known even by the three first letters of the word. -Major Joseph Ganah, a prominent nember of the Augusta bar, is in the city.

of my eas an willer, Col. Salem Dutcher, of Augusta, is at the Kimball.

—Judge C D McCutchen, of the Cherowell as wace in state, is at the National.

—At the National: J G Gibson, Lexington, W R Stillwell, Senola; T B &wanson, C B Vickers, Fairburn; W L Lampkin, Forsyth; W T Dickin, S P Wall, Locust Grove: Professor J L Jones, Covington.

—At the Kimball: W B Berry, Newnat; Grove: Professor J L Jones, Covington.

—At the Kimball: W B Berry, Newnat; Bern L G Alexande, Bowling Green, Ky; W R Cook, Americus; J T Henderson, J P Simms, Covington; A. Johnson, Cartersville; Miss Annie Bloomfeld, Athens; E Fstes and wife, Macon.

A Singular Mistake

Personal Paragraphs.

-Gov. Fam Bard is at the National.

The Library Fair.

ne nanded in the cut. There is some slight resemblance between the two men. The Sunny South for this week will contain both engravings. Both are said to be spleudid portraits and faithful likenesses.

The governor yesterday appointed George C. Thomos to be county judge of Oconee county. The court is organized under the general county court act. Other executive business is more fully set out elsewhere in these columns. Justice Butt married at his residence Tues-day night, Mr. William Green to Miss Alice Harris. We wish the young people much

ON TIME.—The Augusta Chronicle and fentinel, of the 7th, and Macon Telegraph and Messenger, of the 12th, reached this office, and F. D. Dismuke, J. D. George, N. C. Monroe, J. L. Moore, C. R. Johnson, L. Rosenthal, W. B. Hudson and J. A. Macon as well as Atlanta is infested with busilers.

POSTAL BACK PAY.

Some Points Connected with the Rumored Payment of Old Mail Contractors' Claims.

Some time since there was published in THE CONSTITUTION an article of which the lowing is the substance: ANTE-BELLUM MAIL CLAIMS.

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ANTE-BELLUM MAIL CLAIMS.

Governor Smith has received received a letter from Samuel C. White, of Portsmouth, Va., a former United States mail contractor, which is of considerable importance to the mail contractors of this state during the years 1860-1, as it sets forth that these contractors, under a late act of congress, are entitled to the balance due them for mail service during the quarier interrupted by the accession of Georgia from the union. Mr. White desires the name and residence of eyery mail contractor in the state who was doing mail service at the time, as he is prepared to put all such in the way to speedly recure the balance due them under the recent provisions of congress. As this is a matter of great public interest, and if successful, as Mr. White claims it will be, promises to bring a large amount of money into our state, we trust that the press generally will call attention to the subject and request all mail contractors in their vicinity to send in their names to Mr. Samuel C. White, Portsmouth, Virginia. We took the trouble after the letter to Governor Smi'h was placed in our hands, to interview a United States claim agent stopping at the National hotel, and he assured us that all claims for mail services for the quarters interrupted by the secession of the state would be, by act of eongress, paid to the parties whenever they make due application to the proper authorities."

The item has traveled the rounds of the the item has traveled the rounds of the state and the southern press very extensively and we doubt not has proven a revelation to some persons. But now comes that which dashes the reseate prospect with a dark and forbidding cloud. It is a letter which we have received from a gentleman in in Washington city, and reads as follows. THE CLAIMS CANNOT BE PAID.

The Fire Alarm.

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Thomaston, Ga., Nov. 17, 1875.

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BRY AN TYSON.

By reference to official data we find that the amount due con tractors in Georgia should the above class of claims ever be paid, will be something over one hundred thousand dollars. It is deemed not in probable that the appropriation above referred to will be made this winter.

gentlemen, our record is still capable representation by a decimal fraction

In its effort to catch up with the pro-cession yesterday, "the leading journal of the south Atlantic states"

death dealing dagger. Consistency is a jewel, and like all jewels is often extrava gently travestied in glittering im'tations. Brinkley's Case, Yesterday the commission of physicians recently appointed by Governor Smith and composed of Dr. J. P. Logan, of Fulton county; Dr. J. A. Long, of Troup county and J. T. Banks, of Spalding county, whose

duties are to investigate and report upon the sanity of Brinkley, the wife-murderer now in Coweta county jail under a sentence of death to be executed on the 25th lust., were in consultation over the case in New nan.

They are not required to render their report until the 33d inst., and are allowed to visit the condemned as often and at such times as they may desire.

No result, so far as we could ascertain, has yet been reached and the opinion of the commission will doubtless be kept secret until it is forwarded to the executive office.

Not Counsel for the State. Inadvertantly, we stated that Gen Toombs was of counsel for the state in the Treasurer Jones case, but as there is no need for any counsel in that affair as yet, of course his counsel and the state of counsel in that affair as yet, of course his services are not spoken.

Gen. Toombs was in Atlanta to consult upon matters of public import, however. He is employed by the state to assist in the argument before the supreme court of the United States for the validity of the state tax upon railroads, as provided for at the last session of the legislature. These cases come up in December, when Attorney-General Hammond and Gen. Toombs will proceed to Washington.

That Extra Session, The rumor which has been afloat the last two days to the effect that the governor intends to call the legislature together three weeks earlier than usual, we are satisfied, is unfounded. So far as careful inquiry could go, we have been unable to find the authorship of the rumor or to get the slightest confirmation of it.

CITY LOCALS. Show Cases, Candy Jars, Lamps, cheapest in the State at Mc-

Specialties At Furchgott. Specialties At Furchgott,
Benedict & Co.'s, 20 pieces Black Gros
Grain Silks, the best and cheapest in the
market, from \$1 25 to \$3 00 per yard.
Colored Silks very cheap. 500 pairs
White Blankets from \$2 75 to \$15 per
pair. 200 Gray Blankets and Comforters \$1 75 up. Bales Flannels, 20c and
upward. Broad Cloths, Cassimeres,
Cloaks, Shawls and Waterproofs cheaper than elsewhere. Mourning and Second Mourning Goods at reduced prices.
500 pieces Black Alpaca, most popular
brands, from 25c upwards Ladies',
Misses and Gents' Underwear, Hoaiery,
Notions, Ribbons, Ties, Flowers and
Plumes at prices which defy competition.
100 dozen Gents' Celebrated Diamond
Shirts—warranted perfect fit—the cheapest in the Southern States. All other
goods, too numerous to mention, will be
sold 20 to 25 per cent, cheaper than
elsewhere. A call is respectrully solicited by Furchgott, Benedict & Co.,
No. 38 Whitehall St. 13 Great Bargains are now offered in our Carpet Department.

Toys, Dolls, Metalophons bar-ains from auction at McBride's.

Good board \$3 00 per day, 50 cents a mes MRS. S. J. PALMER. H. D.STANLEY, Clerk [oct9-dtf

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA. November 17, 1875. osed steady and quiet at 11%.

28,523 BEIPMENTS. 26,583 1.928 RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1574. 1875 ...17,061 33,653 ...29,853 39,728 ...20,997 26,037 ...20,510 28,357 ...26,952 ...27,659 ...3,814 Saturday
Sunday and Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Priday
Various

Total156,526 126,775 Showing an increase of 28,954 bales, compared with corresponding days of last year. See fourth page or opening quota-tions and city wholesale prices current.

Markets by Telegraph. FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] NEW YORK, November 17 .- Money active 3@3%. Gold 114%@114%. Governments active and strong; new fives Governments active and strong; new fives 16½.
Stocks closed cull and lower; Central 105; Erie 15½; Lake Shore 60¾; Illinois Central 91½; Pittsburg 89½; Northwestern 38¾; preferred 52½; Rock Island 104½.
Sub-treasury balances—gold \$42,911,825; currency \$46,631,878. The sub-treasurer paid out \$49,000 on account intrest, and \$594,000 for bonds. Customs receipts to day \$325,000.

Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.) Consolidated exports..... NEW YORK, Neven ber 17.—Gold elosed s

NEW YORK, Nevels oer 17.—Godd crossed at 1144.

Cotton—New classification: Spots closed quiet; low middlings 13; middlings 13 5-16.

Futures closed casy: sales 26,500 bales; November 13 3-16@13 7-32; December 13 1-16@13 3-32; January 13 5-32; February 13 9-32@13 5 16; March 13 7-16@13 15-32; Apr 118%; May 13 25-32@13 13 16; June 13 31 33; July 14 1-16@14 3-32; August 14 5-32@14 3-14

MONTHS.	OPENED.	CLOSED.
Novem	131/@13 5-16	13 3-16@13 7-
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January	13 7-32@1314	
February	13 13-32@13 7-16	13 3-32@13 5-
March		13 7-16@13 15-
April	13 11-16@13-16	13
May		13 25 32@13-
June		18 31-
July		14 1-16@14 3
August		14 5-32@14 3-
Septemb		
October		

MOBILE, November 17—Cotton weak; mid-dlings 12½; low middlings 11½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 21,57 bal s; gross 1,254; sales 2,000; stock 36,864.

8avannah. November 17—Cotton quiet; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 4,502 bales; exports to continent 2,790; sales 1,860; ttock 82,602.

CHARLESTON, November 17.—Cotton market steady; middlings 12%; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 2,852 balss; eaports to France 1,450; sales 2,000. Augusta, November 17.—Cotton quiet; moderate demand; middlings 12%; net re-ceipts 1,789 bales; sales 863. MEMPHIS, November 17—Cotton quiet and irregular; middlings 123%; net receipts 8,854 bales; shipments 2,255; sa'es 2,20).

WILMINGTON, November 17.—Cotton dull; middlings 123%; low middlings 123%; good oldina y nominal; net receipts 747 bales; exports coastwise 2,040; sales 250; stock 5,188.

NORPOLE, November 17.—Cotton steady; middlings 12%; net receiots 9,321 bales; ex-ports to Great Britain 2,500; coastwise 3,472; sales 500. BALTIMORE, November 17.—Cotton middlings 12½; gross receipts 348 exports coastwise 130; rales 205. Boston, November 17—Cotton quiet; middlings 13½; net receipts 390 bales; gross 1,336; sales 169; stock 32,009.

PHILADELPHIA, November 17.—Cotton quiet; middlings 131/4; net receipts 354 bales; gross 1,287. Grain and Provisions NEW YORK QUOTATIONS. NEW YORK, November 17. Flour—in buyer's favor; very moderate inquiry; superfine western and state \$4 10@ \$5 15; southern flour heavy; common to fair extra \$5 40@\$6 45; good to choice do. \$6 50 @\$9 00.

Wheat—a shade firmer; little better expert inquiry; new winter red western \$1 18

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Wheat—a shade firmer; little better export inquiry; new winter red western \$1 18 (2\$1 29; white western \$1 38 (3\$1 40.

Corn—beavy and lower; steam western mixed 73 (7\$3/4; sail do. 74 (3*74)/4; high mixed and yellow western 75; new kilh dried western mixed 71 (2*72).

Oats—about ic better; mixed western and slate \$2 (49 /4)/4; white western \$4 (36)/3.

Coffee—dull; cargoes 17 (40 (19)/4 gold; job lots 17 /4 (20)/4 gold.

Bugar—sirmer; fair demand; fair to good refining 8 \$3-16; prime refined unchanged at at 8 5-16.

Molasses—foreign grades quiet and unchanged; new crop New Orleans in good demand at 60 (36).

Rice—steady; good inquiry.

Tallow—unsettled at 8 /4 (29)/4.

Rosin—heavy at \$1 75 (3\$1 85.

Turpentine—heavy at \$40.

Leather—unchanged; hemlock, sole, Bue nos and Rio Grande light, middle and heavy weights 25 (228)/4.

Wol—firm; domestic fleete \$3 (36)/5; pulled 27 (46)/5; unwashed 17 (32)/5; Texas 15 (33).

Pork—dull; mess job tots \$22 25.

Lard—casier; prime steam 12 /4 (212)/4.

Whisky—firmer at \$1 15 /4.

Freights—quiet; cotton per sail 5-16; steam 7-16.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. CHICAGO, November 17.

CHICAGO, November 11.

Flour—nominally unchanged.
Wheat—fair demand; prices for No. 2 advanced; market dull and prices declined for other grades; No. 1 Chicago spring \$1 08% soler; \$1 06% seller of December; \$1 06% seller all the year; No. 3 Chicago spring 87; rejected 74.

Corn—firmer, but not quotably higher.
Oats—dull and a shade lower; No. 2 30% spot; 39%(290% seller of December.
Barley—firmer; held higher; sales at 87 reller of November; 86% seller of December.
ber.

seller of November; 86½ seller of December.

Rye—good demand at full prices-67½.

Pork—good demand at full prices; spot \$20 25; seller all the year \$19 15.

Lard—firmer, though not quotably higher.

Bulk Meats—quiet and steady; shoulders 75; short rib middles 10½(£10½; short clear middles 11½1½.

At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was higher, \$1 07½ November. \$1 07½ December; corn firmer, 50½(£300; rye 1,000.

Shipments—flour 11,000; wheat 125,000; corn 775; oats 20,000; barley 5,000; rye 8,000.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS. St. Louis, November 17. Flour—dull and little doing.
Wheat—dull and drooping; No. 2 red
winter \$1 52; No. 3 do \$1 25/4@\$1 27.
Corn—inactive; No. 2 mixed 51@52.
Oats—inactive at 32½.
Barley—dull.
Rye—dull at 68.
Pork—quiet and unchanged.
Lard—dull and lower at 11%.
Bulk meats—dull and lower, shoulders
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Bulk meats—dull and lower, shoulders 7%(27%; clear 11b 10%(20%; clear sides 113/4(211.

Bacon—dull and lower; shoulders 10; clear rib sides 13%; clear sides 14%.

Whisky—steady at \$1 124.

Live Hogs—dull and lower; yorkers \$5 50 (285 75; packing \$6 75(287 00; butchers \$7(287 50.

Cattle—steady and firm.
Recel ste—flour 5,000; wheat 22,000; corn 14,000; oats 4,000; barley 3,000; rye 1,000; hogs 5,770; cattle 1,605. CINCINNATI QUOTATIONS. CONCENNATI, November 17.
Flour-firm and in fair demand; family \$5 40@46 25. Wheat-firm and in fair demand; red \$1 15

@\$1 90.
Corn_scarce and firm for old at 62@65;
new 45@48.
Oats—dull at 25@38,
Barley—firmer but not quotably higher;
Canada \$1 17@\$1 20.
Rys—steady at 78@80.
Pork—quiet and steady at \$21 50.
Lard—dull and lower; steam 11%@11%;
kettle 18@18%
Bulk meats—essier; aboulders 73@8; clear rib 11%; clear sides 10%@11; all partly loose. oose.

Bacon—quiet and unchanged.

Green Meats—dull.

Hogs—moderately active; rece pts 5,845; shipments none.

Whisky—steady and firm.

Butter—steady and in fair demand; choice 86,028.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS. Louisville, November 17. Flour—quiet, extra \$5@\$5.50; extra family \$5.50@\$6.00; A. No. 1. \$6.50@\$7.50; fancy \$7.50@\$8.25. Wheat—quiet and firm. 7 50@8 25
Wheat—quiet and firm.
Corn—firm and in fair demand.
Oats—quiet and unchanged.
Ryo—quiet and steady.
Provisions—unchanged.
Lard—tierce 14@14%.
Whisky—quiet and unchanged at \$1 11
Bagging—quiet at 25%@12%.

SHIPPING NEWS. SAVANNAH, November 17 .- Arrived-str

Ashland and San Salvador, New York; Etta M. Stimpoon, Hart, Beifast. C'eared-bark Dennis Freeman, Covert, Amsterdam. Sailed-str Koln, Grimsby; bark Traveler, CHARLESTON, November 17. -Ar. ived-str Champion, New York; str Motropolis, Balti-more; str Fanita, Philadelphia; bark Adelis, Rockport; schr J. G. Wright, New York Salled—str Georgia. Port Royal, November 17.—Arrived—str

Montgomery, New York; schr Sunsy South, New York. **Local and Business Notices**

Lamps, Fixtures, Baskets, Toys, from auction, at novl7--d?t McBRIDE'S. Turner & Braumuller. 3) WHITEHALL STREET. Must make room for their immense stock of Christmas tricks. Call and get bargains.

Terrible sacrifice of fine goods. Mrs. Turner leaves for New York about the 25th of November. Call at once, goods at your auspice, everything must be sold.

TURNER & BRAUMULLER, 30 Whiteball street. nov10-d1w. A LARGE Safe, office Furniture, Counters ables and Shelving, for sale cheap by

WM. RICH & CO., No. 16 Decatur street-From the 10th of November to the 1st day of December, we will sell our entire stock of fancy goods, hale, notions, ex-BROIDERIES, and in fact everything in our store at 25 per cent. off our regular price. TURNER & BRAUMULLER,

nov10-d1w. MRS TURNER will go to New York on or about the 25th of this month to buy Christmas tricks. Call and get bargains. The present large stock must be sold at sacrifice to make room for new goods. First come first served. At

TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S, nov:0-d1w. No Humbug, Hair falling, Fancy Goods falling, Notions down, Ladies' Underwear cheap, Ribbons at low prices. For cheap goods call at once at

TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S, 30 Whitchall street. nov10 d1w An entire stock of Notions and Fan'y Goods is offered at a great bargain, by Wm. Rich & Co., together with their store and M. RICH has just received by extress

large lot of Ladics' Fine Cloaks at very low BEST 4-4 Fruit of the Loom Bleachings only 111/2 cents per yard at M. RICH'S A Good Investment. We offer the ballance of our stock of Notions and Fancy Goods at a great sacrifice, to

any one wishing to buy the entire lot, (be

fore December 1st, 1875) on liberal terms.

nov7-d10t No. 16 Decatur street. 500 tieces of the best and latest styles of Plaid and Figured Prints at 8 cents per M. RICH'S, yard at nov14-3t Cor. Whitehall and Hunter. No closing out to change business, bu

selling to make room for IMMENSE STOCK at TURNER & BRAUMULLER'S. Railroads, &c. Arrival and Departure of Trains.

Western & Atlantic Rairoad 'KENNESAW ROUTE. The following Schedule takes effect Ju-

NORTHWARD. Leave Atlanta......Arrive Cartersville....Arrive Kingston......Arrive Dalion..... Pullman Palace Cars run on Nos. 1 and

Arrive Atlanta.

Pullman Palace Cars run on Mos. 1 and 2, between New Orleans and Baltimore.
Pullman Palace Cars run on Mos. 1 and between New Orleans and Baltimore.
Pullman Palace Cars run on Mos. 1 and 2, between Atlanta and Nashville.
Pullman Palace Cars run on Mos. 3 and 2 between Louisville and Atlanta.
Passengers leaving Atlanta at 4 10 p. m., arrive in New York the second afternoon thereafter at 4 15 p. m.
Excursion Tickets to the Virginis Bprings and various Summer Resorts will be on sale in New Orleans, Mobile, Montgomery, Columbus, Macon, Savannah, Augusta and Atlanta, at greatly reduced rates lat June.
Parties desiring a whole car through to the Virginia Springs or to Baltimore, should send for a copy of Russianaw Routz Gazette, containing schedules, etc.

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A DWELLING HOUSE and Lot, corner of Whitehall and Windsor streets. The lot fronts 100 ft, on Whitehall and 217 ft on Windsor. The house is subtantially utilit of brick and covered with state; if rooms, including kitchen and servants, sooms, is sitted up with water and gas these and other modern improvements. Price and terms easy.

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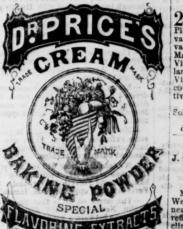
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